



## PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors

## IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads—Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors—Here and There.

J. H. Trusheim, of Buffalo Mills, was a Bedford visitor yesterday.

Miss Rule Hyde, of Buffalo Mills, was visiting in Bedford on Saturday.

C. U. Claycomb, of Osterburg, was in Bedford on business last Saturday.

A. C. Richards, of New Paris, was a business visitor to Bedford yesterday.

Silas Adams, of Buffalo Mills, was a business visitor to Bedford last Saturday.

William Bowser, of Cessna, was in Bedford on business Saturday and called at the Gazette office.

A. A. Diehl, of Lutzville, was transacting business in Bedford on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold are the proud parents of a baby girl, the second girl in the family.

E. F. Davis, of Everett Route 5, was a business visitor to the county seat on Wednesday.

Prof. Clarence Weyant, of Cresson, was in Bedford on Tuesday transacting business.

Mrs. Frank Bowser is confined to her home on South Richard street with an attack of diphtheria.

Harvey May, of Buffalo Mills, transacted business in Bedford on Wednesday.

George W. Souser of Pittsburgh was a Bedford visitor on Wednesday and called at the Gazette office.

A. J. Hershberger, of Point, was transacting business in Bedford yesterday.

H. H. Deane, of Hyndman, was a Bedford visitor on Tuesday of this week.

J. S. Crum, of Saxton, was a pleasant caller at the Gazette office on Wednesday.

Clarence Hillegass, of New Buena Vista, was transacting business in Bedford yesterday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Peters is very seriously ill.

The members of the Juniata class of the High School, entertained the Sophomore class at a party at the Fort Bedford Inn on Tuesday evening.

Charles R. Kauffman of Imler and R. A. Claycomb, of Weyant, were out-of-town visitors to Bedford on Wednesday.

Miss Beatrice Reighard of near town will leave tomorrow for Cumberland, where she will go in training for a nurse at the Western Maryland Hospital.

John T. Fisher sold his tobacco store and pool room to Edwin Davidson and Ambrose Leasure who will take over the business the first of April.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fulton, of Saxton, visited at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Attorney and Mrs. D. C. Reiley, on Sunday.

The Court refused a new trial to Jonas Ebersole who was convicted of murder in the first degree at the January term of court Ebersole will receive his sentence next Tuesday.

Mr. Dewey Ebersole, Misses Mary and Bertha and Mrs. Irvin M. Ebersole, made an overland trip to Altoona on Tuesday and spent the day at that place.

Mr. S. J. Prill, of Moorehead's Meat Market, was the winner of the five-dollar gold piece at the chicken and waffle supper held at St. Thomas' Catholic church on Tuesday evening.

Mr. George Leonard Route 3, won the five pound box of candy and Miss Madeline Hughes the Big Ben alarm clock.

J. H. Beegle, of Neodesha, Kansas, sent a remittance this week to advance his subscription for another year. In his letter he says: "It will be twenty-eight years next month since I left old Bedford County for the west and during this period I have been a constant reader of the Gazette. It is like getting a letter from home and would be difficult to get along without."

WILSON—STEELE

Mr. Earl R. Wilson and Miss Sara Jane Steele, both of Everett, were married at noon Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hetrick, East Juniata. Mrs. Hetrick is a sister of the bride. Rev. C. O. Berry, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, performed the ceremony, after which a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will reside in Everett.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Roy A. Nevitt, of Friend's Cove, and Mary Estella Whetstone, of Snake Spring Township.

Clarence Logsdon, of Londonderry Township, and Effie E. Hale, of Hyndman.

Walter William Kline, of Langdonale, and Harriet Mae Ritchey, of Hopewell Township.

Earl R. Wilson, of Everett, and Sara Jane Steele, of Snake Spring Township.

LeRoy S. Albright, of Hyndman, and Annie C. Loydiz, of Londonderry Township.

Ross E. Thompson and Lulu M. Drenning, both of Bedford Township.

David R. Bulger, of Everett, and Gladys R. Baker, of Six Mile Run.

Harry Garlick and Rosie Melius, both of Six Mile Run.

## RECENT DEATHS

Daniel B. Weyant

Daniel B. Weyant died at his home near Reynolds Dale on Tuesday, February 28, at 3:10 a. m. death being caused by neuralgia of the heart. He was born at Mowry's Mill now Weyant on August 20, 1855 and at the time of death was aged 66 years, 6 months and 8 days. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weyant, long since deceased, and was united in marriage with Rebecca McDonald, of Lovely, over forty years ago. He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mrs. Harrie Claycomb, Imler; Mrs. Sarah Way, of Reynolds Dale; Alvey, on the home farm; Ardella Claycomb, of Weyant; Clarence, of Cresson, and Leah at home. Four brothers: William of Imler; George, of Virginia; Shannon, of Central City and Frank, of Frankstown; and four sisters: Mary Claycomb, of Windber, Susan Stuft, of California; Katie Knisely, of Sproul and Amanda Cavis, of Weyant, also survive.

Funeral services will be held today (Friday) at Imler, Rev. G. H. Middleworth officiating. Interment in the new cemetery at Imler.

Deceased was a member of the Lutheran church for years and was a splendid citizen, a good businessman, a farmer and was noted for his kindness to his family and to all with whom he came in contact. He was a Democrat in politics and was a great fisherman as a pastime.

Cleaver Elwood Snyder

Cleaver Elwood Snyder died at the Altoona Hospital on Friday last at 1:15 a. m. as a result of first and second degree burns of the thighs and left hand sustained in a gasoline explosion. He was admitted to the hospital on Thursday. He was born on May 23, 1886 in Bald Eagle Valley near Tyrone and was a son of M. L. Snyder, deceased, and Ella Snyder of Roaring Spring. He was united in marriage with Miss Clara Pennel, of Loysburg who survives, together with a daughter, Louise, aged about six years, and his mother. The following brothers and sisters also survive: Lloyd, of South Altoona; D. W. of New Enterprise; Milbert, of Everett Route 1; Edna at home at Roaring Spring, and Mrs. Dorsey Brumbaugh, of Roaring Spring.

Funeral services were held last Sunday at 1 o'clock p. m. in the Holisinger church of the Brethren in the Cove. Rev. Yoder and Elder D. F. Detwiler, of New Enterprise, officiating. Interment was made in the Holisinger cemetery.

In 1919 Mr. Snyder moved to Port Matilda where he worked for the Silicia Brick Company until it closed down, then he started a garage at that place last August and it was while working in the garage that he was injured.

FORMER BEDFORD COUNTESS DIES IN ALTOONA

William W. Keagy, a prominent business man and former clothing merchant of Altoona, died Monday evening at 7 o'clock at his home at that place, following an illness from a complication of diseases which had kept him bedfast since Sept. 18, 1921. He was born January 15, 1861 at Woodbury, the son of Michael and Nancy Wertz Keagy, both deceased, and received his early education in the public schools at that place. At the age of 18 he went to Altoona, being employed for a number of years in a grocery store of Warren S. Lee, his brother-in-law. Following that he entered the grocery business which he conducted until 1895 when he sold out and entered a partnership with L. Z. Replogle which partnership continued until 1904. He was also connected with a number of other business enterprises in Altoona.

Mr. Keagy is survived by his wife, who was Miss Rose B. Hoffman, of Woodbury, and by two children, Mrs. L. C. White and Charles M. Keagy, both of Altoona, and three grandchildren, also of Altoona, two sisters Mrs. G. C. Replogle, of Woodbury and Mrs. C. R. Fluke, of Altoona. He was a lifelong member of the First Church of God, and was a kind and loving husband and father.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the First Church of God, Altoona, at 2:30 o'clock, in charge of the pastor, C. F. Reitzell.

Mrs. Emma Hoover

Wife of Merchant Hoover of New Enterprise, died of pneumonia and a complication of diseases early on Thursday morning, Feb. 22, aged 28 years. A week ago her new born babe died. She is survived by her husband, two young sons and a mother, Mrs. Bridenbath, and a brother Clarence Bridenbath of Lancaster. The funeral was held on Saturday forenoon from their residence at New Enterprise. Interment in the Salemville Citizens' cemetery.

Rev. D. M. Yoder of the New Enterprise Presbyterian church and Rev. C. R. Gephart of the Woodbury Lutheran church, officiating. Mrs. Hoover was highly esteemed in the community.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. S. Caldwell, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10, preaching services at 11 a. m. catechetical class at 4 p. m. C. E. at 4:45 at 7:30 p. m.

## REPLY TO A. C. RICHARD'S LETTER OF LAST WEEK

In reply to A. C. Richard's letter in the Gazette concerning the adoption of resolutions Nos. 1 and 2 and the rejection of resolution No. 3 at the Supervisors' meeting on February 16, I would like to say that resolution No. 3 did not appeal to the Resolution Committee. The committee accepted the resolutions and acted on Nos. 1 and 2, but No. 3 did not appeal to them at all on the grounds that it was taking the power out of the tax-payers' hands and putting it into the hands of a few at Harrisburg.

Harrisburg wants more money, not for the taxpayers of the State but to finance the roads the same as the schools in red tape and office-seeking jobs. The tax-payers in rural districts sure are getting tired of the present situation and of this Finnegans faction of schools and roads in Harrisburg. We want more through the State and not so much at Harrisburg.

If Legislature, in passing laws and forcing them upon the people, first would appropriate the money for the laws which they pass before they come into effect and not put the burden on the people like our present school system is now doing; if the money was in the treasury and the award given to the Supervisors to spend at their own dictation, we could make good roads in Bedford County and throughout the state. But that is not what Harrisburg wants, she wants to spend the money in red ink and office-seeking job holders.

The State has never yet lived up to her promises, therefore the Resolutions Committee turned resolution No. 3 down on this principle: Hold what we have in our power as taxpayers.

Mr. Richards makes mention in his statement in regard to agents of manufacturers of road machinery and of "Supervisors boards buying from a high-salaried salesman a small amount of culverts at his own price, said price to include high cartage, hotel bills, not only for himself but for such supervisors as are willing to accept such courtesies and I also know that more substantial courtesies are handed out on the side. To be explicit, I recall a \$75 check discovered in the accounts of a Supervisor from a large firm selling road machinery. The law deals with such Supervisors as guilty of misdemeanor and with such salesmen for any such violations as bribery.

Give us good, honest Supervisors and give our state award direct to them and they will make good roads for Bedford County and for the State.

C. E. Homan,

Chairman of the

Resolutions Committee

## DEEDS RECORDED

Levi Brallier to William H. Fluke, tract in Hopewell Twp., \$1200.

William H. Fluke to Grant Ritchey, tract in Hopewell Twp., \$1000.

George B. Shearer to P. N. Risser, tract in Snake Spring \$100.

George Weimer to David Weimer, tract in Monroe Twp., \$1100.

Michael Heavner to George Weimer, 2 tracts in Monroe Twp., \$2200.

John C. Burkett to W. Scott Weimer, tract in Monroe Twp., \$400.

William Hoffman to Edward Morgan, 7 acres in Londonderry Twp., \$700.

Hyndman Water Co. to Edward Morgan, 30 acres in Londonderry Twp., \$100.

John Shank to Jonas Shank, 73 acres 53 perches in Woodbury Twp., \$5000.

Della C. Imler to H. Frank Acker, 87 acres 122 perches in East St. Clair Twp., \$100.

H. Frank Acker to Della C. Imler, 2 lots in King Twp., \$100.

J. W. Croyle to C. W. Moorehead, lot in Bedford Twp., \$150.

Elizabeth Palmer to Emanuel Forney, lot in Everett Boro., \$800.

Lewis Cornell to L. C. Mountain, 184 acres in Monroe Twp., \$4000.

Corra Jane Welsh to Henry A. Welsh, lot in Londonderry Twp., \$100.

John B. Eichelberger to J. F. Himes, 4 acres in Liberty Twp., \$505.

F. S. Lucas to Reda F. Smith, lot in West Providence Twp., \$575.

Jordan W. Steekman to Stella Floor, lot in West Providence Twp., \$35.

Jacob Williams by Adm. to Stella Floor, 2 lots in West Providence Twp., \$112.50.

Lillie C. Williams to Stella Floor, 2 lots in West Providence Twp., \$37.50.

Clara E. Mills to Frank May, lot in West Providence Twp., \$300.

Jacob B. Williams by Adm. to Frank May, lot in West Providence Twp., \$37.50.

Lillie C. Williams to Frank May, lot in West Providence Twp., \$12.50.

Jacob B. Williams by Adm. to Frank May, 4 lots in West Providence Twp., \$150.

Reba Terry to Frank May, 4 lots in West Providence Twp., \$150.

William E. Hinsh to Lloyd E. Chamberlain, tract in Broad Top Twp., \$1800.

Lorenzo I. Brown to J. Orville Hoover, lot in Woodbury Boro., \$1000.

## THOMPSON—DRENNING

Mr. Ross E. Thompson and Miss Lulu M. Drenning, both of Bedford Township, were united in marriage at the Presbyterian Manse on Tuesday evening, February 25, by the Rev. R. S. Caldwell.

## JOHN C. LOWRY OUT TO SUCCEED CROW

Pennsylvania Announces Senate Candidate on Machine Breaking Platform.

SENATE SEAT KEY, HE SAYS.

"Political Vampires" Look There for Leadership

Somerset, Pa., Feb. 28.—John C. Lowry of this place has announced himself as candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Pennsylvania for the full term beginning March 4, 1923, on a machine smashing platform. The primary election will be held on May 16.

"Our great Commonwealth, suffering from political anaesthesia," he says in the announcement, "lies prostrate in the hands of machine politicians and political vampires."

"Our State Capitol can no longer contain the official hordes who govern us and consume our substance, and like a blight, they have swarmed over much of our capital city into rented offices. Some other States granted bonuses to their soldiers; our grafters had nothing to spare."

"In the face of an overwhelming Republican majority there is no political equilibrium in our State. Relief can only come from a thorough Republican house cleaning. The time is right for such action. This indictment cannot be quashed."

"Let us rouse ourselves and with just indignation assert our right to self-government by putting up an entire ticket, wreck and scrap the political machine and elect to office men pledged to repeal needless, meddlesome and burdensome laws, thereby starting reduction of taxation."

"Hereafter a United States Senator has been at the head of the State political machine. Without him there is no point of rallying, and it is vital to us to see that no machine leader or other official be elected to take his place."

"As a friend of our wrongs, fair play to man, inviting just criticism, expecting vituperation I, until a better is found, offer myself as one of your standard bearers."

Mr. Lowry is about fifty-five, a practicing attorney and lives on a farm near here. One of his ancestors went from here into the army of the Revolution and became a Captain. His father was with the 54th Pennsylvania in the Civil War. The M. C. Lowry Post, G. A. R., was named for an uncle who was killed before Fredericksburg. A son reached a Lieutenantcy in the World War.

Mr. Lowry was a school teacher and conducted a weekly newspaper in Somerset before his admission to the bar in 1896. In 1905 he was Republican County Chairman, and four years ago he was a candidate for the Republican nomination to Congress.

HON. JOHN S. MILLER ENDORSED FOR RE-ELECTION

The Anti-Saloon League or its Executive Committee, of Somerset County last Wednesday endorsed the candidacy of State Senator, John S. Miller, of Somerset, for re-election. The committee endorsed also the old candidates for Assembly. Mr. Miller represents the thirty-sixth Senatorial district composed of Somerset, Bedford and Fulton Counties and he performed his duties impartially in the Senate.

He doesn't cater to the extravagance of the present administration and is wholeheartedly opposed to the liquor traffic. The Meyersdale Republican gave Mr. Miller a nice write-up last week for standing by his guns while serving the two sessions in the Senate.

## DOG TAX OF 1921

The dog tax for Bedford County for 1921 amounts to \$4,776.50. This is a clear tax with no commissions attached, for this year the law put 10 cents extra to every tax to pay the County Treasurer for his trouble in collecting and for the postage, etc., in making returns to the State. We have no means of knowing at this time what has been paid out for damages to sheep and other animals by dogs of the county for this information must come from the State, but in 1920 this was over \$1000 so it may be assumed that \$1000 will be required to pay damages in 1921. This would leave approximately \$3500 which the politicians of Harrisburg take to squander on office holders and grafters and to improve (?) Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The people must waken up to the fact that a big Republican majority in this state means unlimited graft of machines. The people must pay the price of subservience to these grafters and looters. But who cares?

## NEVITT—WHETSTONE

Roy A. Nevitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nevitt of Lutzville, and Mary Estella Whetstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Whetstone of Lutzville, were united in marriage on Thursday, Feb. 23rd, at the Lutheran parsonage on S. Richard St., Rev. J. A. Brosius, pastor of the bride performed the ceremony.

The young couple are well and favorably known in this community and have the best wishes of a large circle of friends for their future happiness.

## PROCEEDINGS OF ARGUMENT COURT

Estate of Henry M. Lee, deceased; petition for discharge of administrator.

Estate of George W. Barton, deceased; petition for specific performance.

Estate of John A. Cuppett, deceased; widow's inventory filed.

In re Church of Brethren, New Enterprise, Pa., petition for amended charter.

B. F. Harencane, George F. Rindard and Howard Rindard vs J. M. Harencane; Embury D. Claar, Esq., appointed auditor.

Petition of Wm. R. Dibert and Viola Felton Dibert for adoption of Kenneth L. Freese.

Estate of Rachel McDonall deceased; auditor's report filed.

Harry C. Metzler appointed member of Board of Viewers.

Estate of Frederick Snider, deceased, in partition; continued.

Estate of Quitman Bowser, deceased; auditor's report filed.

Estate of Rachel McDonall deceased; auditor's report filed.

Estate of Annie E. Deffenbaugh, deceased; order of sale of real estate awarded.

Joseph E. Thropp vs Aaron D. Stayer; petition for rule to show cause why an issue should not be framed to determine title.

Estate of A. C. Davis, deceased; petition for rule to show cause why an issue should not be framed to determine title to real estate.

Estate of Wm. H. Frazier, deceased; auditor's report filed.

Estate of George H. Oster, deceased; petition to transfer Liberty Bonds.

Estate of Jennie College, deceased; Bedford County Trust Co. appointed guardian of Olis College and Cyril Hinsh. Same estate; order of sale of real estate awarded.

Estate of Emma Hinsh, deceased; Bedford County Trust Co., appointed guardian of Cyril Hinsh. Same estate; order of sale awarded.

Estate of Mary Jeffords, deceased; petition for rule to show cause why an account should not be filed.

Estate of Joseph Hanks, deceased; widow's inventory filed.

Petition of citizens of East Providence Township asking for appointment of viewers to view and vacate certain roads in said township; Henry D. Claar, Stanley Blackburn and J. S. Martin appointed.

Estate of Wm. McGregor, deceased; petition for leave to join in sale.

In re proceedings to remove supervisors of East Providence Township; Bond for costs filed.

Estate of Reuben Holmes, deceased; auditor's report filed.

Estate of Daniel Replogle, deceased; auditor's report filed.

Estate of Daniel Replogle, deceased; auditor's report filed.

Estate of John W. Aldstadt, presumed deceased, petition for hearing to establish fact of death.

Nellie E. For vs Marshall I. For, in divorce, subpoena awarded.

REPORT AND OTHER DOINGS OF THE S. P. C. A.

The following is the report of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the year ending January 9, 1922:

Cases reported 12

Cases prosecuted 0

Cases remedied without prosecution 12

Warnings 12

Reprimands 9

number of animals involved 36

Humane literature was distributed to the schools in the county, also to the jail and placed in vehicles standing on the streets. "Extracts from the Law" concerning humane treatment of animals have been published in the county papers. The animals' fountain on the square has been kept in repair. Fifty children have been added to the Mercy Band, pledging "I will be kind to all living creatures and will try to protect them from cruel usage." All cases of cruelty should be reported to the State Police or to the Bedford County Humane Society, county phone 116W. Membership dues for the year are one dollar. Why not join and help us to look after those who can not speak for themselves.

## MINISTERS MEET

The Bedford County Ministerial Association will hold its March meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church of Everett on Monday morning, March 6, at 10:30 o'clock. The program will consist of a paper by the Rev. J. A. Borger of Osterburg, a book review by the Rev. J. A. Brosius of Bedford and an address on "Religious Work in the Army," by Major Chaplain S. M. Lutz, U. S. A., retired.

Mrs. Carrie Lucretia Angust

Mrs. Carrie Lucretia Angust died at her home at Brooks Mills at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning of a complication of diseases. She was born at Rays Hill on March 15, 1835. Surviving are the husband and three children: Earl T., Aldine C. and John E., at home. The mother, Mrs. Mary Bowser, of Claysburg, and the following brothers and sister also survive: Harry Bowser of Bellwood, Myrtle Shek, of Claysburg, Mrs. Myrtle Keith, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Lucretia Schmitt of Elgin. One Shek is survived also by three half-brothers and two half-sisters.

## DOG OWNERS TAKE NOTICE

The large number of dogs, running at large on our streets, has caused considerable complaint to be brought to the police officers. Before taking steps to enforce the laws, it is thought best to give all dog owners a fair idea of the requirements of the late dog law so as to enable them to properly obey the law. The Act of May 11, 1921 provides for the proper licensing of all dogs. A dog not licensed, is an outlawed dog at any time and at any place. Sec. 13 of the Act, provides—It shall be the duty of every police officer to seize and detain any dog or dogs which bear a proper license tag and which are found running at large upon any public street or highway of the Commonwealth, or upon the property of other than the owner of said dogs, and unaccompanied by the owner or keeper. Any police officer is hereby authorized and empowered to go upon any premises and enter any building to seize and detain any dog or dogs which have been found running at large unaccompanied by the owner or keeper, when such police officer is in immediate pursuit of such dog or dogs.

It shall be the duty of every police officer to kill any dog which does not bear a proper license tag, which is found running at large. The act further provides that any dog detained shall be properly cared for, the owner notified and if it is not claimed and the expenses and fines paid within ten days, the dog is to be sold, or disposed of in some humane manner. Sec. 24 provides: It is unlawful for the owner or keeper of any female dog to permit such female dog to go beyond the premises of such owner or keeper at any time she is in heat, unless such female dog is properly in leash.

Sec. 21 provides that it shall be unlawful for any police officer to fail or refuse to perform his duties under the provisions of this act or to refuse to assist in the enforcement of this law upon the request of the Secretary of Agriculture. The officer is therefore subject to the same penalty for failure to do his duties as the owner of the dog is for the failure to keep his dog within the law. The fine is not less than five dollars and not more than one hundred dollars, or to undergo imprisonment in the county jail, not exceeding thirty days or both.

This information should be sufficient to keep the streets of Bedford free from dogs. Owners of keepers who may get in trouble from violations of this law will have only themselves to blame.

## ANNUAL BAND MINISTERS



# COUNTY AUDITOR'S REPORT

Annual Report of the County Auditors of Bedford County, Pennsylvania, showing receipts and expenditures for County purposes for the year A. D. 1922.

District	County Tax	Money at Int. Tax	Dog Tax
Bedford Boro.	\$5,978.9	\$2,559.55	\$212.50
Bedford Township	8,321.96	3,529.99	514.50
Bloomfield Township	2,716.96	1,154.32	175.00
Broad Top Township	8,632.58	3,661.12	563.00
Carlisle Boro.	574.98	250.00	11.00
Colerain Township	3,846.09	1,618.65	159.00
Cumberland Valley Twp.	3,186.85	1,352.64	175.00
Everett Boro.	3,867.64	1,601.94	145.00
Harrison Township	1,800.42	779.40	116.00
Hopewell Boro.	766.56	327.61	141.00
Hopewell Twp.	3,316.68	1,404.00	168.00
Hyndman Boro.	2,716.96	1,154.32	175.00
Juniata Township	2,829.78	1,206.92	161.00
Kimmel Township	1,943.62	843.28	140.50
King Township	2,259.61	973.16	140.00
Liberty Township	3,607.16	1,552.32	200.00
Lincoln Township	851.51	362.30	28.00
Leandro Township	2,382.23	1,015.15	128.50
Massa Township	841.46	362.30	112.00
Mann's Choice Boro.	773.92	327.61	43.00
Monroe Township	2,483.94	1,061.94	275.00
Napier Township	4,336.62	1,847.51	179.50
New Paris Boro.	376.94	163.00	38.50
Pleasantville Boro.	444.55	182.13	17.50
Providence East Twp.	2,416.92	1,015.15	169.00
Providence West Twp.	4,142.54	1,696.46	263.50
Rainsburg Boro.	511.07	208.90	10.00
Saxton Boro.	2,346.23	973.16	109.00
Schellburg Boro.	746.58	312.67	43.50
Snake Spring Twp.	2,587.50	1,099.00	145.00
Southampton Twp.	1,309.45	561.00	145.00
St. Clair East Boro.	172.52	72.50	15.00
St. Clair East Twp.	2,967.76	1,259.00	161.00
St. Clair West Twp.	2,853.28	1,219.00	50.50
Union Township	669.02	287.61	30.00
Woodbury Boro.	782.72	327.61	30.00
Woodbury Twp.	3,223.95	1,352.64	145.50
Woodbury South Twp.	5,222.51	2,222.51	134.00
Unsorted as to districts			
	\$97,722.88	\$45,724.09	\$4,716.50

Statement of the account of Irvin M. Herschle, Treasurer of Bedford County showing the Gross Receipts and Expenditures for County purposes from January 1st, 1921 to December 31st, 1922, inclusive.

To	Amount	By	Amount
To Balance on hand per Auditors Report, 1921.	\$41,506.24	By Amount of 5 per cent. discount for prompt payment.	\$117,101.56
To Amount of Duplicate County Tax.	97,722.88	By Amount of Exonerations on County Tax.	5,371.01
To Amount of Tax on money at interest.	15,721.09	By Amount of Exonerations on Unsettled Land Tax.	1,910.06
To Amount of Dog Tax.	4,716.50	By Amount of Justices Costs.	383.83
To Amount of Fines and Costs from Sheriff.	2,559.27	By Amount of Justices Notices.	209.20
To Amount of Fines and Costs from Sheriff.	73.50	By Amount of Justices Commissions.	408.77
To Amount of Jury Feeds and Fees from Prothonotary.	195.13	By Amount of Treasurers Commission.	5,171.01
To Amount of excess fees from Prothonotary.	109.83	Balance in Treasurers hands.	\$38,268.76
To Amount of excess fees from Register and Recorder.	601.10		
To Amount of Fines from Justice.	76.72		
To Amount of Over paid bills.	63.00		
To Amount of Commonwealth Notes paid.	120.61		
To Amount of County Tax on Unsettled Land.	61.05		
To Amount of School & Road Tax on Unsettled Land.	117.73		
To Amount of Redemption of Unsettled Land.	43.48		
To Amount of Refund from Pa. State Highway Dept.	20.00		
To Amount of Refund from State Risk Bst.	100.51		
To Amount of Miscellaneous sources.	75.62		
	\$163,737.39		
CR.			
By Amount of Commissioners Salaries.	\$117,101.56		
By Amount of Exonerations on County Tax.	5,371.01		
By Amount of Exonerations on Unsettled Land Tax.	1,910.06		
By Amount of Justices Costs.	383.83		
By Amount of Justices Notices.	209.20		
By Amount of Justices Commissions.	408.77		
By Amount of Treasurers Commission.	5,171.01		
Balance in Treasurers hands.	\$38,268.76		
	\$163,737.39		

COUNTY OFFICERS	Refund Unsettled land	43.48
County Commissioners salaries	\$2,000.00	
Clerks salary	1,855.84	
District Attorneys salary	1,000.00	
Solicitors salary	600.00	
Janitors salary	720.00	
Sealer Weights & Measures salary	1,200.00	
Total	\$7,906.84	
Printing Stationery & Blank Books		
Wm. G. Johnson & Co.	\$1,743.72	
Everett Republican	81.30	
Everett Press	265.45	
Inquire Printing Co.	371.40	
Gazette Publishing Co.	1,592.29	
Semi-Weekly News, printing		
ballots	427.63	
Saxton Herald	42.00	
J. A. Thompson	42.00	
Cumberland Office Supply Co.	127.22	
Office supplies	17.59	
Total	\$4,733.21	

COUNTY COURTS	Grave Markers	150.80
	Vital Statistics	873.50
Grand and Petit Jurors	Water Rent 1918-19-20	750.00
Commonwealth costs	Typewriter for County Supt.	92.25
Filing Jury Wheel & Drawing	Typewriter for Treasurer	60.00
Jurors	Total	\$40,902.55
Constables making returns		
Seongrapher		
Court criers and stipstaves		
Prothonotary fees		
Law Library & Librarian	Statement of the Account of William	
Sheriff attending court	Brice Sr., Treasurer of the Poor and	
Detective services	House of Employment of Bedford County	
	for the year 1921.	
Total		DR.

COUNTY PRISONS		To amount on hand as per Audit	
Boarding prisoners	\$1,912.80	of 1929	\$ 1,692.96
Turnkey and commitments	221.50	To amount of Requisition 1921	\$ 25,046.68
Docketing and discharges	188.00	To amount received from sale of Stock	559.29
Janitor services	150.00	produce etc.	
Coal, wood and work	185.62	To amount received from	
Washing and mending	27.95	miscellaneous	35.13
Clothing and merchandise	369.59	To amount checks returned	60.00
Soap and oil	18.99	To amount maintenance	97.70
Repairs to jail	2,492.64	To amount berial fund	40.14
Making State Report	80.00	Total	\$28,437.88
Physician	100.00		
Total	\$6,638.73	CR.	

State Prison, Hospital and Reformatory		To amount of Director's Vouchers \$24,582.02
		To amount on hand 3,856.86
Conveying inmates to Hospitals	\$ 580.93	Total
Conveying prisoners	265.65	\$28,437.88
Maintenance in State Hospitals	8,201.22	
Maintenance in Glen Mills School	775.21	Balance in Treasurer's hands
Maintenance in Huntingdon Reformatory	135.20	\$3,855.36
Maintenance in Western Penitentiary	2,372.33	
Maintenance of criminal insane	300.95	Statement showing the Assets and
Costs in reformatory cases	408.49	Liabilities of Bedford County for the year
		1921.

Total	\$12,343.16	ASSETS	
Court House Expenses		Balance in Treasury December 31st, 1921	\$33,322.76
Coal, wood and work	\$694.24	Commonwealth Notes, Estimated	800.00
Furnishings	80.21	Commissioners Deeds	2,730.00
Telephone, Court House and Jail	129.07	Total	\$37,872.76
Winding town clock	20.00		
Telephone State, Police	29.45		
Light, Court House and Jail	685.54	LIABILITIES	
Freight, drayage and express	217.37	Nothing	
Repairs to Court House	134.95		
Repairs to the Treasurer	41.00	We, the undersigned Auditors of Bedford County hereby certify that the foregoing report of the receipts and expenditures of the county shows a correct and true statement from January 1st., to December 31st, 1921.	
Disinfectants	124.58		
Operating Township safe	75.07		
Burglars Adding Machine Co.	36.40		
Total	\$2,299.76		

Elections		Wm SCOTT SNYDER F. O. REIGHARD D. T. SMITH	Auditors
County and election returns	\$ 97.79		
Ballots and returns	232.00		
Surveyor making maps	10.00		
General election expenses	2,009.22	W. B. Remb, Clerk.	
Delivery of ballots	161.07		
Primary election expense	1,877.99	Mar. 2—10—17.	
Voting booths	790.00		
Special election	238.17		
Total	\$7,116.03		

Roads and Bridges	
bridge repairs	\$8,229.78
new bridges and masonry	767.94
lumber for bridges	5,014.10
art. piers	215.31
public approaches	59.87
road furniture	875.00
repairs to Glade Pike	4,432.81
repairs to Woodbury Road	1,307.13
road and bridge cleas	197.80
detour at Mt. Dallas	2,000.00
Richard St. appropriation	2,000.00
traffic in Woodbury Bridge Street	20.00
Total	\$20,097.64

Miscellaneous	
County and election returns	\$7,817.70
County and election returns	2,077.00
County and election returns	1,770.00
County and election returns	2,149.99
Refund Taxes	217.99

## An Inaccessible Peak

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Travers' last memory of his sister was a slim gray form leaning against the white pillars of the porch. Her large eyes were still troubled and her fair face very sad. Viola's trouble was a mystery to him—she had always been such a gay, irresponsible creature, and now in the last five years she had sobered into a woman who went about as if her heart was in some other world.

He had racked his brain to think of some reason for her change, and when he had a chance to take a brief vacation he thought of his old classmate, Jimmie Ladd, who had built a studio in the heart of the wilds and had not been seen by civilized man for several years. Old Jimmie, once a wizard among girls, would at least hazard a guess at Viola's preoccupation.

"What the deuce are you doing here?" gasped Jimmie when he gripped Travers' hand. "Anything happened? Everybody well and—happy?" There was a sudden sharpness in his tone.

Travers met the honest scrutiny of those brilliant blue eyes. "All well," he smiled.

"And—Viola—your sister?" Ladd was bending to caress a beautiful collier.

"Very well, thanks. No need to ask you how you enjoy solitude—you're hard, and thin, and rugged—man, you've worked yourself to a bone."

"Work agrees with me. I'm very fit these days. There, Sheila, lassie, run away—scout!" He clapped his hands and the animal leaped upon him playfully. "She belonged to my young brother Bob—you know he went to Flanders—never came back—"

Ladd's face was hidden a moment behind the collier's snowy ruff and then suddenly lifted to show the eyes dulled with

tears.

"Has 'The Peak' in Her Room?"

pain and the mobile lips grim and unsmiling. "Funny thing, this life we live—one loves it, glorifies it by heroic deeds and is snuffed out, while another who doesn't care a straw whether he stays on or not has to fight out his dreary round of days."

"Not you, Laddie!" Travers protested.

A smile crooked the painter's mouth. "I am a cheerful beggar these days, Van; first time I've seen you in years, and I'm giving you an impression of perpetual blue Mondays. Forget it; come see my camp and have a bite to eat. Then I'll give you a private view of what I've been doing lately. Tomorrow you can hunt or fish; today is mine to gloat over you."

"Of course I knew you had captured the Wendel prize."

"Yes."

"And had a room to yourself at the big exhibition. I couldn't go, but Viola was there and bought one of your pictures."

"Yes?"

"The Peak." There's something haunting about that picture, Laddie; so much snow, gray ice and such black distances. Then the jagged white peak rising stark, alone, with the north wind keen in its face, while the sheltered life of the valleys below moves on peacefully not knowing the bitter warning of the peak; it is like a lonely man sitting alone on the top of the world and seeing all that he loved and hoped for pass by. It's heart-breaking!" Travers' pleasant voice grew rough with feeling.

"It's not a bad picture," said Ladd simply, as he refilled his pipe.

Travers scrutinized his friend's face. The old banjo creaked and he rose. The man had grown big and rugged, into the proportions which he retained; but about his eyes and the deep creases of his forehead were a flash of old Jimmie's eyes and the deep creases of his forehead were a flash of old Jimmie's eyes and the deep creases of his forehead were a flash of old Jimmie's eyes.

"Spain Always Agricultural."

Spain is essentially an agricultural country. Seventy per cent of the people who work are engaged in labor on the farms. Only 3 1/2 per cent are engaged in manufactures. Only 1,000,000 out of 27,000,000 belong to labor organizations.

Ladd was frozen. Perhaps the story Travers had to tell of Viola would thaw him out—Jimmie and Viola had always been good friends and so had young Bob Ladd. A sudden thought smote him like a pang. Perhaps it was Bob Ladd's death that had struck the light from Viola's eyes. But it was not until the evening meal was over that Ladd awoke Travers from a long, abstracted silence.

"Did you bring your troubles with you, Van?" he asked.

Travers nodded, his thin lips tightening about his pipe stem. "I brought them to you, hoping you might help. It isn't financial—that's always been all right." He hesitated. How little could he tell and make Jimmie understand? He was incapable of deciding for himself now, and Viola seemed so remote from him—so inaccessible in her lone sorrow. He wanted to help her to happiness. "It is my sister," he said at last.

"Viola? What of her?"

"Everything—"

"I believed her happy always. She married Chalmers."

"She has never married."

"What?"

"Viola has never married, and she is always so sad—so unlike herself that I came to you, man o' the woods, to ask you what might be done. You know what I think of your wisdom—"

"Wisdom?" ejaculated the other bitterly. "Why, Van, I am a fool."

"I thought you might have known some of the old crowd that she went with—you were among them. I wondered if she was especially interested in any one—say, young Bob, your brother. She cried when we read of his death."

Ladd's eyes were somber. "They were playmates, that was all; he was engaged to Molly Gray."

"I want her to be happy," sighed Travers, "but I shall not force her confidence. Thanks for what you have said. She admires your work a lot—has kept track of you—has 'The Peak' in her room; said the other day it was like you, cold and inaccessible."

Ladd smiled bleakly. "Do you really believe she loves any man?" he asked.

Travers stared. "You, Laddie?"

Ladd nodded. "We were engaged—I thought her cold—we quarreled—I came here—thought she was too far away. I painted 'The Peak.' I meant it as a reproach for her—she is my inaccessible peak!"

"Great scot! man, and you are her inaccessible peak—two peaks—two idiots! Come back—just with me tomorrow and see Viola—Just catch her staring at your picture with her heart in her eyes—I mean her soul—and you'll believe me."

"I can't leave this place now," said the hermit painter, but his eyes flashed with old fire.

"Let your man keep it, then you and Viola can come back together and honeymoon here; nothing grander—you and Viola and Sheila—"

"And the real peak," ended Ladd with a happy grin.

Largest Elm in America

West Virginia Conceded to Have the Choicest Specimen, Though Others Are a Close Second.

In an attempt to locate the monarch of all American elms, the American Genetic association discovered a few years ago what is now thought to be the largest specimen of *Ulmus americana* in existence. The trunk of this giant measures 83 feet in circumference. A remarkable record for one small seed! It reached these colossal proportions in the soil of West Virginia.

According to tree experts an elm almost equally large has since been found at Rathbone, Ohio. It measures 32 feet in girth and has a spread of 165 feet. It has five limbs as large as ordinary trees branching out from the main trunk. The age of this majestic specimen is estimated at from 500 to 700 years.

A record quite as remarkable is accredited to "The Great Elm" of Wethersfield, Connecticut. This tree reached the enormous dimensions of 28 feet in girth and 100 feet in height at the estimated age of 250 years.

"The monarch Elm" of Boston, blown down in 1876, was only 22 feet in circumference and 72 in height, while the "Washington Elm" at Cambridge, perhaps the best known of all American trees, can boast only a mere 14 feet of girth and 41 in height.

Island of "Beauty Doctors."

The women of the Marquesas probably have commanded more superlatives than any other human or physical feature of the South seas. They are said to "possess beautiful, luxuriant hair, fine eyes, perfect teeth, a slender, graceful form, a skin of velvet texture and unblemished surface, and their physical attractions are combined with a vivacity of spirit and action." Their use of coconut oil for a massage has been emulated by the belles of more civilized lands, but the facelike tattooing is one beauty aid which still is peculiarly their own.—National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Preparedness.

"Bonnie's daughter, eh? Well, she certainly seems sure of herself."

"Sure of herself? I should say she is. Why, if the doctor told her she was going to die, she'd start taking lessons on the harp immediately!"—London Tit-Bits.

Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contains a two months treatment and spring is the best time to use it.

Ed. D. Heckerman  
The Druggist  
Bedford, Pa.

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By Making Your Old Clothing Serviceable

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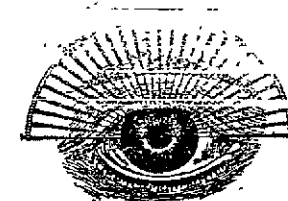
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A. C. WOLF, M. D.

Specialist

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RUSH C. LITZINGER, Proprietor

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Importer and Manufacturer of Marble and Granite Monuments, Headstones and Markers of every description, and all kinds of cemetery work. Our New Design Book shows variety of latest Designs from which memorials will be furnished in clean new stock at moderate prices.

Phones { Office Phone 124—Y  
Residence Phone 87—Y

## ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County.

Assigned Estates of George E. Hoover, of the Village of New Enterprise, South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Penn'a.

Notice is hereby given that George E. Hoover, lately trading and doing business as George E. Hoover & Company, of South Woodbury Township, Bedford County, Penn'a., has made voluntary assignment for the benefit of the creditors of the said George E. Hoover to the undersigned.



Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



# Chesterfield

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You can't tell when you're going to have a headache—you can't tell how welcome a box of these effective little headache capsules will be when that time comes. Better buy a box today.

At Your Druggist or Dealer

# WHITE CAPS

25¢ Trial Size 10¢



# PUBLIC SALE

I will offer at public sale on the Mary B. Shoenal farm one-half mile east of New Paris, on Saturday, March 4, 1922, at 12.30 p. m. the following personal property:

Bay mare, gray mare, gray horse, cow to be fresh day of sale, cow to be fresh March 27, Jersey cow to be fresh April 5th yearling calves, two-horse wagons, mower, grain drill, hay rake, corn plow, bob sleds, hill-side plow, binder, harrow, drag and double trees, spring wagon, sleigh, corn planter, hay track and carrier, shavings, log chains, separator, seed potatoes, seed corn, vinegar, sausage grinder and stuffer, grain in ground and other articles.

Terms: nine months credit on all sums over \$5; all sums of \$5 or less must be cash.

Lafe Shoenal,  
New Paris.  
Harry Nunemaker,  
Auctioneer.  
Feb. 3—24 Mar. 3.

The undersigned will offer for sale on the farm of David P. England, 6 miles east of Bedford and 8 miles west from Everett, in Coleman township, near Ott town, on Thursday March 9, 1922 at 10 o'clock sharp, the following personal property:

Gray mare 11 years old, bay horse 8 years old, bay horse 6 years old, bay mare 4 years old, 10 head milk cows, 9 head young cattle, 2 Oliver chilled plows, smoothing harrow, John Deere manure spreader, 2 four-horse wagons, two-horse wagon, 2 pair shelving, tedder, corn plow, mower, hand cultivator, slinky plow, McCormick binder, bob sled, McCormick corn harvester, grain drill, buggy, surry, wheel barrow, double trees, single trees, grain sacks, 1 1-2 horse power gas engine, New Perfection milking machine, only in use a few weeks, set breech band, set lead gears, collars, bridles, set double driving harness, 2 sets single driving harness, clipper wind mill, springtooth harrow, International tractor, corn harrows, International tractor, corn and oats by the bushel, 2 iron kettles, 2 DeLaval cream separators both in good condition, 5 twelve gallon milk cans, pair horse clips, churn, butter worker, apple crates, garden tools, buffet, 4 tables, 6 dining chairs, kitchen chairs, bedroom suit, dresser, chest, beds, springs and mattresses, brood sow, 6 shoats, chickens, rocking chairs, 2 couches, stands, desk, carpets, linoleum, dishes, fruit, knives and forks, cooking utensils, doughtray, glass jars, crocks, lard, apple butter, one steel range, one cook stove, double heater, chunk stove, chest and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms made known day of sale.  
Nora E. England,  
Administratrix of  
Simon E. England.

James H. Evans,  
Auctioneer.  
Feb. 17 March 3.

## NOTICE

is hereby given that application will be made by Jere C. West, Carl F. Espenschade, Henry C. Heckerman, J. Roy Cessna, Warren A. King, Phares N. Risser, Fred S. Sammel, J. Anson Wright, John R. Dull, Fred A. Metzger, Luther D. Blackwelder, and William J. Davidson, to the Court of Common Pleas of Bedford County, Pennsylvania, on Monday the seventeenth day of April, 1922 at 10:30 o'clock a. m. under the provisions of an Act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations, approved the 29th day of April, A. D. 1874, and the several supplements thereto for a charter for an intended corporation, to be called "Chamber of Commerce of Bedford", the character and object of which is to establish a body of recognized authority to deal with matters of interest to the business men of Bedford and to the general public; to forward the prosperity of the mercantile, agricultural and manufacturing community; to promote the general welfare, and extend just methods of business by establishment and maintenance of a place for business and social meetings, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges by said act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred.

John N. Minnich,  
Solicitor.  
Feb. 17 Mar. 10.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Samuel H. Beegle, late of Snake Spring Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

B. F. Beegle,  
Everett, Pa., Rt. 1  
M. S. Beegle,  
Lutzville, Pa., Rt. 1  
H. H. Beegle,  
Lutzville, Pa., Rt. 1  
Administrators et al.

Emory D. Claar,  
Attorney  
Feb. 17 Mar. 24.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**

THE DIAMOND BRAND  
Largest and most famous  
of all the Diamond Brand  
Pills in Red and Gold metallic  
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.  
Take no other. Buy only your  
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years' continuous success. At all  
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**Beecham's  
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Keep you fit

## Where Your Taxes Go

How Uncle Sam Spends Your Money in Conducting Your Business

By EDWARD G. LOWRY  
Author "Washington Close-Ups," "Banks and Financial Systems," etc. Contributor Political and Economic Articles to Leading Periodicals and a Writer of Recognized Authority on the National Government's Business Methods.

## HIRE GOVERNMENT HELP

The civil service commission hires all employees in the classified service of the government. The only thing to be said about the classified service, is that it has not yet been classified. But you shall hear what the civil service commission has to say about hiring help, without comment from me.

There is an utter lack of definitely planned and well-organized employment policy in the government service.

There is need for a centralized employment office with jurisdiction in all matters relating to employment.

The employment methods of the government should be such as to serve for a model for private business.

There is at present no central control over the executive service short of the President. The President is a busy man and cannot concern himself with the details of the executive departments.

The lack of efficiency in government offices has a marked effect on private business.

Definite information concerning the number of federal civil employees in different branches of the service and the amount of the government pay roll are not readily available.

An official register, or blue book, is issued every two years. It is out of date long before it is printed.

A provision of the civil service rules theoretically gives the civil service commission authority to collect and maintain complete personnel statistics. The labor and expense involved, however, practically prohibit the collection and compilation of reliable statistical data.

In addition to the limits of the commission's authority is the absence of authority to enforce its findings. The commission can make recommendations to the departments and offices and urge their observance, but it cannot enforce them.

Congress passed what is known as the civil service law January 16, 1883. This act created the United States civil service commission. The law was intended to cure in part the evils traceable to the spoils system, which grew out of the four-year-tenure-of-office act of 1820.

During the first 40 years after the organization of our government, administrative practice with regard to the civil service seemed to conform to the intention of the founders. The Constitution fixed the term of no officer in the executive branch of the government except those of the President and vice president. It was the established usage during these first 40 years to permit executive officers, except members of the cabinet, to hold office for an unlimited period during good behavior. The practice was changed in 1820 by the four-year-tenure act. The spoils system, as it was officially described as early as 1835, was introduced and extended until it permeated the entire civil service of the country.

The fundamental purpose of the civil service law was to establish, in the parts of the service covered by its provisions, a merit system whereby selection for appointment should be made upon the basis of demonstrated relative fitness, without regard to political, religious, or other such considerations.

The act requires that the rules shall provide, among other things, for open competitive examinations for testing the fitness of applicants for the classified service, the making of appointments from among those passing with highest grades, an apportionment of appointments in the departments at Washington among the states and territories, a period of probation before absolute appointment and the prohibition of the use of official authority to coerce the political action of any person or body.

In 1883, the year in which the civil service law was enacted, 13,924 positions in the civil service were made subject to competition. The entire number of positions in the federal executive civil service on June 20, 1916, was 480,327. At the height of the war expansion there were approximately 1,000,000 men and women employed in the federal executive civil service, about 700,000 of whom held positions subject to competition. On July 31, 1920, the entire number of federal executive civil positions, as nearly as can be estimated, had been reduced to 691,116. Approximately 450,000 of these were subject to competition, or, in other words, in the classified service. The force is still slowly but steadily decreasing.

During the 19 months of our participation in the war the civil service commission gave competitive examinations under the civil service law and has a substantially less than 1,000,000 persons and about 400,000 positions with

## PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Auburn.—Horace D. Linderbaum, of Auburn, has been offered the position of deputy collector of revenue in the Pottsville district.

Marietta.—After being idle for nearly a year the Marietta Casting Company resumed operations in all departments.

Lancaster.—Jewish citizens here raised \$10,000 toward their quota of \$18,000 for the relief of Jews in Europe.

New Castle.—Mrs. Mar Mitchell, of New Castle, was killed and three other persons injured when their automobile went over an embankment at New Bedford. The injured are William Lucas, of Corry, and Mrs. Anna Todd and Frank Gage, of New Castle.

Harrisburg.—Stolen automobiles valued at more than \$24,000 were recovered in January by the state police. All the property recovered aggregated in value little more than \$32,000, of which liquor was valued at \$4000, live stock at \$80 and cash \$576.89. In the month policemen made 825 arrests, including eight for murder, 222 for violation of automobile laws, 152 for burglary and 112 for violations of the liquor laws.

Allentown.—The first arrests under the new fishing license law were made when Herbert Frick, Frank Weinstein and Herbert Smoyer were taken into custody by Warden William J. Acker for dip netting and for fishing mous the state license required by act of the last legislature. Alderman Bower committed them to jail to await a hearing.

Reading.—Resolutions condemning the campaign which they declared is being carried on through propaganda and by means of school histories to disregard important events in the history of the United States and to belittle the lives and sacrifices of Colonial heroes were passed by the delegates representing 53 Sons of America Camps at the recent county convention in Mohnton. Among the other resolutions passed was one denouncing the methods used by political leaders in the county and state to control appointments to office, and urging the camps to teach civic righteousness.

Wilkes-Barre.—Contemplating a merger that will give Wilkes-Barre the second largest bank in the state outside of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, stockholders of the Wyoming National Bank and the Miners' Bank will be asked in the near future to consent to the consolidation of the two. The new bank will be known as the Miners' Bank of Wilkes-Barre. It will have a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$3,000,000. The total deposits will amount to approximately \$14,000,000, the trust funds to more than \$11,000,000 and the corporate trusts to more than \$30,000,000. The greater part of the combined business will be done in the building of the Miners' Bank, which is to be enlarged, while the Wyoming National Bank will convert its present handsome structure for use solely as a trust department.

Eaton.—A charge of murder has been preferred against Michael Trianni, aged 15 years, who accidentally killed for age Donatelli in the Roseto postoffice. The charge, preferred by Mrs. Ann Donatelli, mother of the dead boy, came as a complete surprise to the district attorney and the coroner.

Connellsville.—The full extent of the industrial depression in the Connellsville coke district appeared when the publication of production figures as shown by the annual report of Inspector Hall for the ninth bituminous coal district. Coal production in 1921 was 2,114,000 tons, as compared with 5,173,000 tons in the preceding year, while coke production was 595,523 tons as compared with 2,031,000 tons in 1920. The H. C. Frick Coke company, subsidiary of the United States Steel corporation, led the producers, its mines turning out 1,111,000 tons of coal.

Bloomington.—There is no intention of putting a ban on bobbed hair in the Bloomington State Normal School, Dr. Charles H. Fisher, the principal declared. "We don't intend to interfere with the rights of the girls to wear their hair the way they want to," he said. "It is theirs to do with as they see fit. I know there is a lot of agitation against bobbed hair, but it is only a fad, and if we let it go it will soon run its course and be forgotten."

Butler.—Miss Gertrude McKinney, president of the Woman's Civic Club of Butler and of the southwestern district of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, announced her candidacy for the Pennsylvania house of representatives on the Republican ticket. Miss McKinney's platform includes strict enforcement of the eighteenth amendment, budget system, reorganization of the state departments and a reduction in taxes.

Bradford.—Two doctors, two druggists and fifteen other persons were arrested for alleged violation of the anti-narcotic laws here last week.

Hazleton.—National differences in payment of the salaries of the paid up

Hazleton.—M. Sophia Krebs, of this town, died last Saturday at the

Pottsville.—Council annulled street paving contract for \$183, made with the American Paving company, of Chester, last year, and decided to advertise for new bids for this and additional work. The contract was made under Mayor Mortimer's administration and included several miles of asphalt on the principal streets of the city. It became a political issue at the polls last November, the anti-councilmen claiming they would save money by letting the work this year. A total of \$500,000 is about to be invested by this city in new paving.

Harrisburg.—A movement to make Pennsylvania the most musical state in the Union will be launched the first week in May, which is to be celebrated as music week. Governor Sprout has designated the week of April 30 to May 7 as music week. The governor and Dr. Thomas E. Finegan, superintendent of public instruction, urge a wide observance of the week in schools, churches, factories, theatres, stores and public institutions. Programs have been drafted by the state educational department containing suggestions for community musical festivals.

Harrisburg.—Four hundred candidates from Central Pennsylvania were initiated into the Elks here by Philadelphia Lodge, No. 2, which is making a tour of the state.

Shamokin.—William Zimmerman, aged 10, of this place, died at the Shamokin Hospital from a fractured skull received when a sled on which he was coasting crashed into an automobile.

Altoona.—Gratifying results are reported through the introduction of a course in behavior in the public schools of Altoona by the superintendent, Dr. S. H. Layton, originator of the idea. The course is a part of the regular curriculum. The course is subdivided under five heads, morals, manners, civics, patriotism and safety. The development of the course is gradual, as the students pass from one grade to another, until they reach the high school, by which time it is felt, the fundamentals are thoroughly ingrained. The plan is intended to develop a knowledge of the right course of action. Altoona is said to be the only school district in the country with such a course, and educators from other cities are watching the experiment closely.

Scranton.—One man was killed and two others seriously injured when their automobile was struck by a Delaware & Hudson freight train at Olyphant. Lee Campbell met death and his companions who were injured are Benjamin Hubsman and William Burns.

Pittsburgh.—Walter Troy, former railroad policeman, was sentenced by Judge James M. Swearingen to die in the electric chair for the murder of his wife, after a motion for a new trial had been overruled. The principal witnesses against Troy were his mother, Mrs. Emma Condon, and his 8-year-old son, Albert. Mrs. Condon testified she heard Troy tell his wife that he had a notion to kill her, and the next minute the shots were fired. The boy testified that his father threatened to whip him if he did not tell the police that he, Albert, had shot his mother. The boy told his story, but later admitted his mother.

Pittsburgh.—An announcement was made here by George W. McCandless, director of the department of public safety, of the discontinuance of the motorcycle detective division of the Pittsburgh police force. Superintendent of Police John C. Callahan announced that the abolition was for economic reasons and for efficiency.

Pittsburgh.—Rev. Harry M. Chalfant, of Philadelphia editor of the "American Issue," speaking before meeting of Methodist ministers here declared that "preachers are moulders of public sentiment and, being preachers should take an active part in politics. As a citizen of the community in which he resides," Rev. Mr. Chalfant continued, "a preacher should study the platform of candidates and acquaint himself with conditions in order that he can inform others of the right action to follow in order to get best results. All questions pertaining to politics should be thoroughly understood by preachers and that which to their minds is objectionable, should be told to others and the right course to follow shown."

Wilkes-Barre.—Two brothers are being held for the murder of Joseph Mananaro, a Pittston miner, whose still-to-be-punctured body was found near his home. The prisoners are Ignatz Casero, 35 years old, and Carlos Casero, 32 years old, both residents of Pittston. They were arrested while at work in No. 6 mine of the Pennsylvania Coal company. Police officials charge them with having killed Mananaro and then left a still-to-be-punctured body in his heart because of a quarrel a year ago at Detroit.

Northumberland.—Michael P. Tierney, a lawyer here, submitted to an operation by which he gave a quart of his blood to save the life of his aged father.

Berwick.—The I. & R. Railway company has placed an order for 300 steel upper cars with the Berwick plant of the American Car and Foundry company.

Danville.—Edward Knerl, of this place, died at the Blooming Hospital from injuries received in a collision of a trolley car.

Marietta.—The Columbia Union Street Rolling Mill here, after a year's resumption of operations, gave employees a 2 1/2 cent

Barnhart.—The Logan Iron and Steel company will not pay any employees more than 2 1/2 cent

Scranton.—The Scranton Iron and Steel company will not pay any employees more than 2 1/2 cent



## BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. F. BARKMAN  
Editor and Publisher

Regular subscription price per year \$2.00, payable in advance and \$2.50 if paid within the year. All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.,  
Bedford, Pa.

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Card of Thanks \$1.00, Resolutions of Respect, \$2.00 Obituary Poetry 5c per line, Memorial Poetry 5c per line.

Friday, March 3, 1922

## POLITICAL CALENDAR 1922

FEB. 25—First day for circulating nomination petitions to be filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

MAR. 9—First day for circulating nomination petitions to be filed with the County Commissioners.

MAR. 14—Last day for County Chairman to notify Board of Commissioners, the names of party officers to be filled by election at Primaries.

MAR. 14, 15—Registration and enrollment in townships and boroughs.

AUG. 6—Last day for filing nomination petitions with the Secretary of the Commonwealth. These petitions and the number of signers necessary are:

Congress—200 qualified electors.

Senator—200 qualified electors.

Representative—100 qualified electors.

APR. 18—Last day for filing nomination petitions with the County Commissioners. These petitions and the number of signers necessary are:

Members of Ward Committees: 10 qualified electors.

APR. 18—For registration before to May 6—Commissioners (before primary).

MAY 16—Spring Primary.

MAY 31—Last day for filing expense accounts for the Primary.

SEPT. 5, 6—Registration days in Townships and Boroughs.

SEPT. 6—Extra assessment days.

SEPT. 7—First Fall Registration Day.

SEPT. 19—Second Fall Registration Day.

OCT. 7—Third Fall Registration Day.

OCT. 7—Last day before election to pay poll tax.

OCT. 11-28—For registration before commissioners (before General Election).

NOV. 7—General Election.

DEC. 7—Last day for filing expense accounts for General Election.

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all liquids, perfumes, homemade beverages, etc. Makes water fit for drinking in few minutes. Dissolves Yeast. Nothing used but Electricity and our Condite.

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Write for FREE CONDITE-OFFER and our illustrated catalogue with everything in this line from A to Z. "Proof Tester," \$1.00. Act quick—Free Offers Expire This Month.

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## HOW TO RESILVER MIRRORS

The following method of resilvering a mirror is given in Popular Science: Place the mirror face downward on a table and clean off the spot to be resilvered by rubbing it with a small puff of absorbent cotton. Now spread over the spot a piece of tinfoil a little larger than the area to be repaired, and, after spreading out smoothly let fall on the center of it a drop of metallic mercury, then with a bit of chamois rub the foil until it becomes brilliant. Now place over the new amalgam a sheet of smooth writing paper and on it pile books of similar weights. Leave it overnight. The amount of weight needed is not great—just sufficient to keep the new amalgam in close contact with the glass. The amount of mercury should correspond as nearly as possible to three drams to the square foot of surface to be resilvered.

## DECREASED MORTALITY FROM TUBERCULOSIS

The trend of the tuberculosis death rate is downward in the area of the thirty-three States which show rates for 1921 less than one year ago. The lowest rate for the year 1921 was 114.2 in the registration area in the registration area in 1920 was 125.6 in 100,000 population against 125.6 in 100,000 population for the year 1919.

## FRIENDS' COVE

PRELIMINARY CHARGE

Rev. R. B. Jones, Pastor  
The Cove Sunday School at 10 church service at 11 a. m. meeting of Missionary Society at 7:30 p. m. Lenten service at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening during Lent at 8 o'clock.



## Nudges

The administration has reduced the duty on doll babies with glass eyes and yet there are some people who insist that it is doing nothing.

Chairman Fordney says that a cash bonus bill will be passed and that a cash bonus will be paid next October. The election comes on Nov. 7, and a cash bonus in October, a few days before, is sound psychology and magnificent policies, a clean, clear-cut method of buying the soldiers' vote.

Let's see! What was it we were to return to? "Normalcy"? Yes! It seems to be a synonym for "Bankruptcy."

A few people never learn how to run an automobile until they have to be told by the state police.

A scientist has discovered 15,000 germs sitting on the point of a pin. It surely must be uncomfortable to sit so close.

A girl married a spendthrift to reform and her reform was so effective that he wouldn't part with a cent two months after.

Another thing which the Republicans need is a little more snow to cover the wheat and then claim credit for it.

A great thought: "You should not press down upon the brow of Labor a Crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a Cross of Gold." President Harding, please take notice.

Bill Jones says he has deferred his marriage until times are normal and then he supposed that this "Normalcy" will make him so poor that he can't get married.

If more delay could be had in making laws and more speed in enforcing the law it would be better for everybody concerned, concern it.

The way to get your name in everybody's mouth is to have it stamped on toothpicks.

Men would rather be Esquimos than any other savage because they take a bath but once a year.

The tramp doesn't want the railroads tied up, the mills tied up, the mines tied up, but he wants the dogs tied up.

All married folks are not unhappy. Just the men.

One of our townsmen went fishing the other day and didn't catch anything. The fish are too blamed particular.

Do you know that Solomon's temple is on the side of his face?

A big wobbly fellow on the street was asked the other day how the world was treating him and he said it treated him 10 times that day.

You can't tell a chestnut till you crack it; neither can you tell a joke.

A man can get drunk on water as well as on land.

A man who gets cremated when he dies sure has a hot finish.

Woman is no "part of speech," she's all of it.

The reason people cry at a wedding is because they have been married and know what the poor creatures are going up against.

A woman has no reason to object to taking the name of the man she marries. She takes everything else so she might as well take that too.

We suppose that many people have been through Algebra but they went through at night and didn't see the place.

## AUCTION SALE UNCLAIMED FREIGHT

One carload Steel Rails stored at Hyndman, Penna.

To be sold for account, whom it may concern by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company at Hyndman, Penna. Tuesday, 2-00 P. M. March 14th, 1922.

This is \$5 pound rail shipped from Newark N. J. by the Metropolitan Coal Company of the City of New York.

In car Erie 16021, billed to contain 100 pieces, billed weight 112,100 pounds, consigned to Dobson Maines Company, Amalgamated Coal Company Siding, Hyndman, Penna. Feb 24 March 10.

The demand for Taniae has broken all world's records. Over Twenty Million bottles have been sold since it was placed on the market six years ago. Ed. D. Heckerman.



## Booster Asso. Members

Budde Bros., Grocers.  
The Federal System of Bakeries.  
Grand Union Tea Company.  
Altoona Leather Store.  
G. Casanave, Leather Goods.  
H. W. McCartney, Stationer.  
S. M. Griffith Co., Painting, Paper Hanging.  
Altoona Electrical Supply Co.  
W. H. Goodfellow's Sons, Hardware.  
Spectacle Bazar.  
Dr. L. M. Phillips, Optometrist.  
T. H. Walter, Jeweler.  
W. F. Sellers & Co., Jewelers.  
Simpson & Grabbill.  
Altoona Business College.  
Strand Theatre.  
Myers Bros., Florists.  
Thos. Cusack Co., Out-door Advertising.  
J. E. Pluke's Sons, General Contractors.  
Central Trust Co.  
First National Bank.  
Second National Bank.  
Mountain City Trust Co.  
Lincoln Trust Co.  
Altoona Trust Co.  
Union Bank.  
Altoona Audit Co.  
Altoona Tribune.  
Altoona Mirror.  
Commercial Printing Co.  
Penn Central Light & Power Co.  
N. A. Stevens, Mortician.  
The Wm. F. Gable Co. Department Store.  
The Bon Ton Department Store.  
Schwartz Bros. Department Store.  
Kline Bros. Department Store.  
The New Idea Department Store.  
W. S. Aaron, Furniture.  
Wolf's City Furniture Co.  
Standard Furniture Co.  
Gately & Fitzgerald, Furniture.  
Goldschmidt Bros., Men's Wear.  
Leopold & Bigler, Men's Wear.  
L. E. Stiffler, Men's Wear.  
Simon's Shoe Store.  
G. R. Kinney & Co., Shoe Store.  
The Shoe Market.  
Royal Boot Shop.  
The Branch Shoe Store.  
Bendheim's Shoe Store.  
Soyser Shoe Company.  
Boecking & Meredith, Druggists.  
Stine's Drug Store.  
A. F. Shomberg, Drug Store.  
Harvey & Carey, Drug Store.  
Shaver's Drug Store.  
Colonial Hotel.  
Whitman's Women's and Misses' Wear.  
Brett's Ready-to-Wear Store.  
I. Lang, Cloaks and Furs.  
F. A. Winter & Son, Music Dealers.  
Brooks Music House.  
Neal's Millinery Shop.  
Adler's Millinery Shop.  
Beam's Restaurant.  
Cauw's Cafe.

## Booster Stores Overflow With Early Spring Offerings

"Just around the corner" is heard everywhere and Booster Stores, always ahead, have secured the daintiest, the newest and most dependable merchandise for your approval and these goods have already arrived.

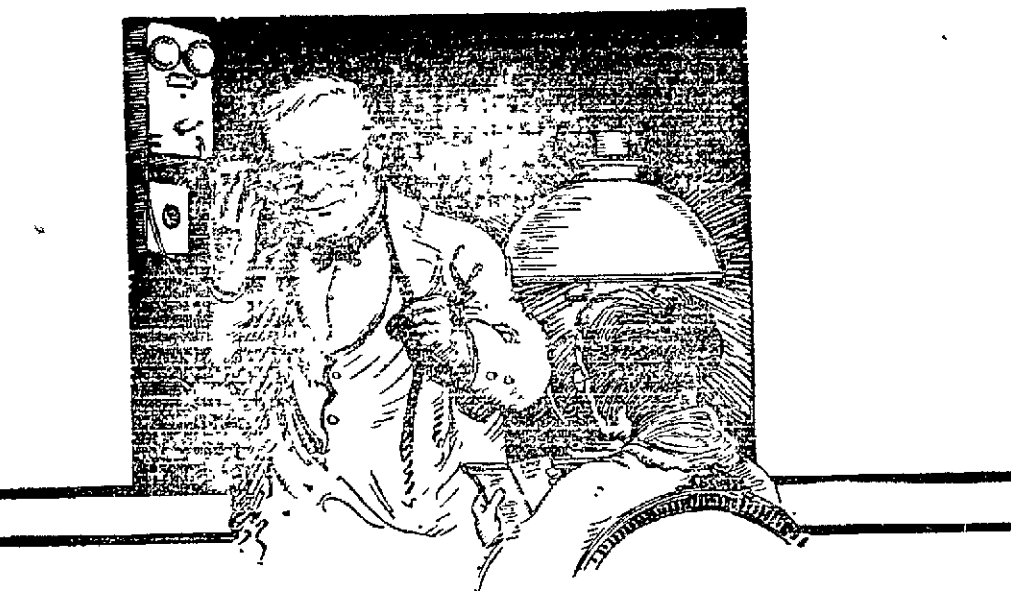
The very "earliest" in Spring needs—Women's and children's apparel, men's and boys clothing, furniture, shoes for the family, ladies' and misses' hats, leather goods, musical instruments, electrical supplies, jewelry, everything in your daily needs can be supplied by members of the Booster Association.

To the left are the names of Booster members and above them the emblem of membership, and while it's true that some of them have nothing to sell but service, whether legal or professional, a place to eat or a place to be entertained, a comfortable home with the newest in paint or paper, or even a prescription accurately filled—you'll find this service of the best, backed by the name and the emblem of the Altoona Booster Association and—GUARANTEED.

When you come to Altoona every Wednesday—Suburban Day—go where the Emblem is shown and you go home PLEASED!

Next Wednesday is the 150th Suburban Day.

\$125 Gold & Silver Prizes  
Watch This Paper Next Week  
For Full Particulars



Looking through an old Bell Directory is as interesting as rummaging through grandmother's trunk in the attic.

It is a good way to check up on the progress of the community. It is surprising to find how often the first users of the telephone were the men of vision who later developed into leaders in their respective fields.

The first telephone directory was merely a sheet of paper with the names of about a dozen subscribers. In most cases no numbers were printed in the directory and calls were made by name. You simply said to the operator "Get me Mrs. Jones."

Every new telephone directory is a new footprint in the path of progress. The extension of the service and your increasing dependence on this means of communication is a tribute to the performance of the Bell Telephone System in the past.

New problems of operation and management develop as fast as the old ones are solved, but we have faith in our ability to meet the demands of each new era as we have met those of the past.

And we have the benefit of the experience of others who are working on similar problems in other parts of the Bell System.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

I. W. TAYLOR

Local Manager

## Taking Chances

Many a one has lost heavily by taking a chance on an unknown "security" on the advice of a "friend" or "relative in the business."

It is a poor policy to sacrifice your own sense and caution to blind faith in a "friend" who may have an axe to grind, or is himself deceived.

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The MAULE FREE SEED BOOK







# Storm Country

## Polly

by Grace Miller White

Illustrated by R.H. Livingstone.

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## CHAPTER I.

Four miles from Ithaca, N. Y., Oscar Bennett's farm spread its acres along the face of West Hill between the Lehigh Valley tracks and the highway leading to Trumansburg. Oscar Bennett was what the country people and even the Ithaca folks called a fine farmer. His farmhouse faced a lane that led to the west shore of Lake Cayuga, and from the front porch he could see, much to his dislike, the few straggling squatter shacks that brought to an end northward the Silent City. Like all other substantial citizens, Oscar detested the squatters. In his estimation they were a set of thieving loafers and sneaks, and many times he had wished that he owned the ground they squatted on instead of Marcus MacKenzie.

Of course it was no secret that MacKenzie never let an opportunity slip to pop a fisherman into jail, but in Bennett's opinion that treatment did not accomplish anything. MacKenzie's idea was to jail the men whenever the chance came and for a period as long as the law would allow. But what good did that do? Fierce hatred flamed in the haggard faces of the women, and they held to their squatter rights with the tenacity of leeches until their husbands were given back to them. Bennett would have done away with the wives and mothers if the job of breaking up the Silent City had been his. No man would hang to a hut long without a woman in it.

One morning in the early spring Oscar was finishing his breakfast when the door opened slowly. A girl with a small tin pail in her hand stepped into the room. She smiled at him almost humbly.

"Shut the door!" he shouted at her. "Where's your manners, Polly Hopkins? Can't you see the rain's coming in after you?"

The smile faded from the girl's face. Mechanically she turned, closed the door and, uninvited, seated herself in a chair and placed the pail at her side.

"So you've come begging, Pollyop," went on the farmer, wiping his lips on the sleeve of his gingham shirt. "Well, you might as well turn tail and run home again, for you're not going to get anything more from me. I don't want a poucher's brat around here."

The girl's bare wet feet drew tensely backward under the chair; but she remained discreetly silent. Oscar always abused her and called her names, but that was because she was a squatter. After a while, he'd change his mind, and then she would take home what she came for. She noted with a quick breath that Oscar's eyes softened during the time he was silent. That dotted well for her errand; but Bennett's mind was not on milk or any of those suffering for the want of it.

He had just discovered that Polly Hopkins was beautiful even if she were barefooted and ragged. Her straight young shoulders were covered with wet curls that seemed to have given to the wide eyes their shade of ripe chestnuts.

Polly expected every moment that Oscar would reach out for the pail, and, though with bad grace, he'd give her the milk just the same. She sidged in her chair and drew a long sigh—he was staring at her in such a peculiar manner from under his heavy brows.

Why had he not noticed before that Polly Hopkins was so pretty, Oscar wondered, and a slow smile parted his lips. Polly's eyes lowered, and the long dark lashes only added to Bennett's sudden admiration. A quick-drawn breath slipped audibly past the man's teeth. Pollyop sensed in his attitude toward her a new quality that she recognized intuitively as dangerous. To bring his attention back to the purpose of her visit, she ventured to say:

"I thought it wouldn't hurt you none, Oscar, to gimme a little milk for Granny Hope an' Jerry. I'm always runnin' errands for you an' your woman."

Bennett's heavy farm boots made a scraping sound under the table.

"What good does that do me?" he returned. "Upon my soul, I might as well be without a wife as to have one who won't live with me or let anyone know I'm her husband. I'm gettin' sick, good and honest sick. I can tell you, Miss Polly Hopkins."

This speech did not disturb Polly over much for he'd said it a dozen times before. It was only the expression on his face, she thought, that was like. Her mind went back to the old man, the old man who had been married to her for years, the old man who had been married to her for years, the old man who had been married to her for years.

a minister far back in the hills. Evelyn had explained that for some time to come no one but the three must know of the marriage.

Pollyop had learned a great many things in two years! What girl does not after she's passed her fifteenth birthday? One of the things she had found out was that Oscar was a dreadful person, more dreadful than most of the squatter men. Of course the men folks of her people did beat their women, now and then. That was their right without any question. The blood colored even her ears as she remembered how Oscar beated his wife for the money it was so hard for Evelyn to get. Another thing she had come to understand was that, if Oscar had not been afraid of the powerful Robertson family, he would have forced Evelyn into his home long before this. It had been a hard two years' task to keep him quiet.

"Mebbe you are gettin' sick, Oscar," she interposed. "I don't know—mebbe; but you know what that old Miss Robertson would do to you an' her girl if you told. You'd get Eve, mebbe, but you sure wouldn't get any more money."

The man's face darkened. "That's just the rub," he conceded, "but at that Eve ain't playin' square with me. The Robertsons have money to burn, and she deals it out to me in small little dollars. I tell you I'm sick of the whole thing."

Polly noted the glitter in Bennett's angry eyes and felt again the quiver of fear.

"She gives you all she gets her fingers on," she came back at him in defense of the absent Evelyn. "Lots of times she's got along on about nothin' to send you cash, an' didn't I come runnin' up here with it as soon as she give it to me? Now her ma's gettin' on that Eve ain't spendin' her money on herself, an' she watches 'er like a hawk does a chicken. She told me that only yesterday."

The squatter girl rose to her feet, anxious to be gone.

"Oscar, you might be lettin' me have just a wee bit of milk. You ain't losin' nothin' through me."

She picked up the pail, and with a growl the man snatched it out of her hand.

"Women're a d-d nuisance," he grumbled. "Well, wait here."

He went out of the room, and Polly Hopkins drew a long breath. It was getting harder every day to get the milk she needed.

When Bennett returned, she was standing with her hand on the door knob, ready to go. In silence she took the pail he offered her.

"Looka here, Pollyop," he began abruptly, as Polly opened the door,



"I Didn't Ask You for Money."

"What's to hinder your paying for your milk yourself?"

He said it with extreme deliberation, making emphatic the last words.

Polly threw up her head and eyed him sharply. "I run my legs most off for you as 'tis, Oscar," she retorted, "between here and the Robertsons; but I don't never have no money. You know that, an' Daddy Hopkins don't get much, either. If I had a dollar, I bet I'd spend every penny of it fillin' up Jerry an' Daddy an' Granny Hope with milk an' eggs."

To make him understand how much she was in love with him, she went forward a pace and said:

"An' I'd buy 'em all of you, Oscar, if I had the money."

"You'd better not say that, Pollyop," he said, "for if you do, I'll be sure to hear of it from your mother."

"I don't care what your mother says," she said, "for I'm sure to hear of it from your mother."

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swered Bennett, staring at her. Suddenly he came close to her; and Polly backed to the door. His face was red and agitated; the cords in his neck were swollen while his fingers twisted eagerly. That was another thing about which Polly's eyes had been opened in two years of growing womanhood. When a man looked as Oscar did now, a girl got away as fast as she could.

"You might pay me in kisses," he muttered hoarsely, towering over her. "Ten kisses for each bucket. You're a heap prettier than Eve."

For a long moment Polly did not speak. Her breast heaved as she swayed backward.

"I get all the kisses I want to home," she said. "Here, take your hand off'n me, Oscar, or I'll tell Eve the first time I get sight of her." She glared up at him like a cornered animal. "I said I'd tell Eve. I'll do more than that! I'll put old woman Robertson next to your copplin' her kid an' marryin' 'er."

Oscar's fingers relaxed, and his hand dropped away from her arm as a rough laugh left his lips. She looked so lovely, her eyes blazing, her curls tumbled in confusion on her shoulders, that he would have taken his pay for the milk without her permission if she had not thrown at him a threat he feared she would carry out.

"Men's kisses are what you'll get, my pretty lass," he predicted grimly, "and if I was finished with Eve, by God, I'd set about getting my share. I won't always be married to my lady Robertson, mind you, Pollyop."

The blood had left his face. He was quite white and stern, and by this time Polly was on the porch.

"Tain't so easy to get unmarried as 'tis to get married," she told him. "An' me! I'm just Daddy Hopkins' brat, an' I don't want any kisses but his'n. I'd let Jerry's tongue go twist for milk before I'd pay for it with—"

Oscar sprang at her. She was so tantalizingly beautiful, so alluring even in her grotesque attire that for the moment he forgot he had reason to fear her.

"I'll kiss you, anyway," he snarled, but Polly, feet-footed and afraid, shot from the porch and reached the lane, the milk dashing against the cover of the pail.

The man halted, looking after her. With a shrug of his shoulders he turned back into the house. For the moment he paused in the kitchen; he could hear his old mother pottering about overhead in his bedroom. She was doing the work his wife ought to do! What a fool he had been to marry Evelyn Robertson! Instead of the fortune he had expected, he was tied hand and foot without money or woman. He thought of the radiant squatter girl who had just left him. Two years ago womanhood had not dawned upon Polly Hopkins, but today—He undertook an oath and went out to the barn.

Polly Hopkins ran down the lane as fast as her legs could carry her. The milk was safe in the bucket, and she had scarcely reached the railroad tracks before she had decided not to mention Oscar's vicious demand upon her. If she told Daddy Hopkins, he would do some harm to Bennett, and there would be no more eggs and milk for Granny and Jerry. If she spoke of it to Evelyn, there was no telling what the girl would do.

The tangle-haired squatter girl was the daughter of Jeremiah Hopkins, the mayor of the Silent City, the leader of all those who lived in the rows of huts that ran along the Lehigh Valley tracks and on down the lakeside.

Uncouth and ignorant were Jeremiah and his kind, and visitors who came to the little city of Ithaca agreed with the town's inhabitants that it was a shame the law allowed such a blot as the Silent City upon the natural beauty of Cayuga and its majestic surroundings.

Pollyop stood shivering, her troubled gaze searching the lake for a boat. Daddy Hopkins had gone away early with Wee Jerry, and she always worried a little when they were out. Yet she knew that the only way to get the bread, beans and bacon for the family was for Daddy Hopkins to defy the law and drag his nets whenever the game wardens were not about. Without the lake and its hidden food, it would be a desolate world indeed.

Wee Jerry was Polly's five-year-old brother, and long before he could walk, he had chosen his father's big shoulders upon which to beat his way through an unfriendly and often hungry world. But this same world which had wizened Jerry had given to Polly a wild beauty, a body strong and as pliant as a marsh reed.

With a sigh Pollyop turned to the house. The door was shut against the storm, and a thin curl of smoke twisted upward from the toppling chimney, losing itself in the baby leaves of the willows. The little lines that had traced the troubled brow vanished at the sight of a slab of wood over the door. On it was painted in crude letters: "If your heart is loving and kind come right in. If it ain't, scoot off." Pollyop and Granny Hope had worked a long time to make this sign, and even longer to nail it up.

"I'll help the Silent City folks, Granny," she had said. "Specially, I'll smile a lot at 'em."

She hung open the door, and a cold wind came in, blowing the old sign down. The old sign was now a pile of splinters.

When that was finished, she had a cold wind came in, blowing the old sign down. The old sign was now a pile of splinters.

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friend of Polly Hopkins. Long ago she had found him, lost in the wilderness of the Storm country, and had brought him to the Silent City.

The shanty consisted of three rooms. Back of the kitchen Daddy Hopkins slept, and in the miserable coop-hole where Polly had once stored rubbish Granny Hope stretched out her weary bones at night. Polly's bed ranged the kitchen wall, and the room had but a bench, two old chairs and a three-legged table to offer in rude hospitality.

"I wheedled a little milk from Oscar, Granny," said the girl. "Goddie, but he's gettin' stingy!"

She put down the pail, went to the stove and thrust a piece of wood into it.

"Wood's as wet as hell," she complained, almost as if she had spoken to herself.

The old woman stirred and lifted her withered lids.

"Hell ain't wet," she muttered. "It's dry an' warm—hot, I mean," and she shivered, drawing nearer the fire. "Tain't like this lakside."

Granny Hope had been in the Hopkins' shack since the first winter snow. Her own hut stood on a little point about a quarter of a mile away. In it she had lived alone ever since her husband had gone down in the Big Blow, a storm that was a tradition in the settlement, and which only the oldest inhabitants of the Silent City could remember.

One day Polly had found her sick in bed, and, as she had led the forlorn billy goat home, so did she bring Granny Hope, never realizing that in the tottering old figure she was entertaining an angel unaware. All she knew was that Granny's toothless smile, her cheerful words of love and kindness, made the sun shine brighter and the meager food more filling.

During the winter, Mrs. Hope had encouraged the girl to read. At first that had been difficult, for the shanty contained nothing but the tattered Bible the old woman had brought with her. Over and over Polly had read the miseries of Job the patient, the long lamentations of Jeremiah, who always put her in mind of Daddy Hopkins; and she also knew by heart the story of the crucifixion of Jesus, who, so the Bible said, was the best man that had ever walked the globe.

So had those winter days of close companionship with the woman who had lived long and suffered much, and who now was almost ready to on to larger experiences, brought out in Polly Hopkins a greater capacity for loving. The squatters called her "Pollyop, the love-lass," and sometimes, "Polly of the sun." Granny Hope explained this by saying: "They all love you, Polly, an' it's out of your own heart they get the feelin' of joy when they see ye."

From behind the wood-box near where the goat stood, Pollyop took up an ax. Tenderly she bent and placed a kiss upon the goat's horny head. Then she touched Granny Hope.

The woman lifted her lids and smiled at the girl.

"What's the matter, love-lass?" she murmured.

"I'm goin' out, Granny," replied Polly. "If Daddy comes, tell 'im I'll be back in a while."

Into the rain she went, her bare feet carrying her swiftly over the ragged rocks, her curls gathered under her chin like a warm glistening hood. When later she appeared in front of the shanty, her gingham skirt was filled with rusty pans and old pieces of tin. She placed them on the doorstep, and looking hesitatingly at the willow tree, went back into the house.

From a peg Polly took a pair of her father's trousers and clambered into them, tucking her skirts out of sight and rolling up the trouser legs, for Daddy Hopkins was much taller than his daughter. Into one of the big pockets Polly thrust a handful of nails. It was a grotesque looking girl.



It Was a Grotesque Looking Girl Who a Few Minutes Later Was Flattening Out the Pans and the Old Bits of Tin Upon the Stone.

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her task of hammering the pieces of tin over the holes through which the water dripped. Once in a while she stopped working, and, flat on her stomach, sought for smaller cracks.

Just as she had mended the last hole, she heard the sound of horses' hoofs and men's voices. With the fear of the persecuted, she crouched close to the roof, and like some frightened animal, crawled to the edge of it. Squatters did not speak like that, neither did they ride horseback.

There in the lane, astride two magnificent animals, were two men. One she recognized instantly. Polly had every reason to know the tall man whose dark, handsome face had cast deep shadows over the Silent City. Marcus MacKenzie had been for years the Nemesis that hung over the Cayuga lake squatters. Even during his absence on war work abroad, his long arm had often reached back to the Silent City to pick away some husband and close the prison gates behind him.

Pollyop had a passionate desire to throw the ax at him. She knew there was not a heart in all the Silent City that did not beat with dread at the very mention of his name.

Then she caught a glimpse of the other man's face and forgot her terror of Marcus MacKenzie. In Ithaca and about it she had seen many soldiers but never anyone like MacKenzie's companion. He was dressed in an officer's uniform, and, as his horse whirled him into better view, the frown faded from Pollyop's brow as she gazed wonderingly upon him. She marked his flashing glances that swept the Silent City. She noted with a strange little thrill the beauty of the clearcut features, the full, kindly mouth and the smooth, tanned skin.

Marcus MacKenzie was speaking rapidly, and though Polly could not hear what he said, she knew he was talking of the squatters. Then words that made her tingle with joy came distinctly to her ears.

"But you can't turn a lot of folks out of their homes, Marc," rang forth a deep, rich voice. "Where under the heaven would they go if you did?"

"Anywhere they d—n please," snarled MacKenzie contemptuously. "If they were all dead, they'd be better off, and Ithaca too."

Polly's hand tightened on the ax-handle. To let it fly straight into the face of the haughty Ithacan would have been satisfaction indeed!

"Have you tried to buy them out?" asked the other.

"No, and I don't intend to," was the sharp retort. "They'll go because I'll make them go, that's all. I've been too busy for the last two years to make much of a dent among them, but now I'm home for good, I mean to clear them off." An outward gesture of the officer's hand told Polly he was not in sympathy with MacKenzie's threat. "You can't judge of the situation, Bob," Marcus went on, "because you've been gone for years. Evelyn can tell you what they are, though."

The speaker wheeled his horse and pointed his riding whip straight at the Hopkins' shanty; and Polly's curly head drew quickly back.

"One of the worst of them lives there!" she heard plainly. "He's sort of a mayor of the settlement. Jeremiah Hopkins! And such a tribe as that hut holds can't be found anywhere else in this county. A worthless, tangle-haired girl and a boy half in the grave, and I heard only this morning they're harboring a hag by the name of Hope. They live like pigs, too."

"The poor things haven't much of a chance to live otherwise, have they, Marc?" The question evidently required no answer. "Well, what do you think of that?" he went on. Then he read aloud: "If your heart is loving and kind, come right in. If it ain't, scoot off." Why, that's beautiful!"

The warm, velvety brown the rich man's threats had made a hard glare was brought back to Polly's eyes by these words. She could have hugged the speaker as hard as she sometimes did Daddy Hopkins!

"Rubbish!" sneered MacKenzie. "Perfect rot! Your aunt was saying this morning that the Hopkins girl is as odd as she is filthy. The very idea of having a thing like that hung up!"

Polly saw the younger man reach out and touch the speaker with a gloved hand.

"Love isn't rubbish, wherever you find it, old chap!" he exclaimed. "It gives even a squatter shack a glimpse of heaven. You ought to help these people, Marc. Give them a chance; make something of them, and they won't bother you."

Burning tears filled Polly's eyes. To hear him speak in sympathy with her fishermen friends touched her deeply. And he had spoken of love in the same way Granny Hope did, too. Pollyop had never imagined Old Marc's kind ever thought of the meek—the lowly—and the hungry. Far above the world, up in the skies beyond the clouds where the blue was, right alongside the crucified Savior, Polly Hopkins placed this new friend of the Silent City. Her thoughts were interrupted by MacKenzie speaking.

"They're pigs, Bob, I tell you," he repeated roughly, "and what I brought you down here today for—"

Polly lost the rest of his sentence. Back and yet farther back she slipped over the roof. She had never heard anything so dreadful as this. In fact, she had always liked Old Marc. She had never thought of him as being a squatter. She had always liked Old Marc. She had never thought of him as being a squatter. She had always liked Old Marc. She had never thought of him as being a squatter.

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led its crooked way through the settlement.

MacKenzie's straight, thick-set figure made her shudder, but the slim, boyish one beside him brought a queer little thrill to her heart.

"He's a beautiful angel himself," she murmured, and taking up the ax, she slipped down the tree and dropped to the wet ground. "Granny Hope straightened up as Polly entered the kitchen. Swiftly the girl crawled out of her father's trousers and tossed back her curls.

"What's the matter, pretty brat?" queried the woman drowsily.

"I got to find Daddy," replied Polly, her voice shaking. "Old Marc's back an' he's after us squatters a-flyin', an', Granny—"

She paused, her face softened, and she smiled.

"Yep, honey?" prompted Mrs. Hope. "Old Marc had a beautiful angel with him," went on the girl, "an' he likes us squatters. He stood right up to that rotten MacKenzie. I heard him, I did." She crossed to the old woman's side. "Love's able to send a angel slapping down to this old earth to help us, huh, Granny Hope?"

"Yep, sure—sure, honey-girl," murmured Granny, and once more her head bobbed forward, and she slept.

Polly Hopkins crept out of the hut and sped away along the shore toward Bad Man's ravine.

## CHAPTER II.

About the time Polly Hopkins began to repair the shack roof, Evelyn Robertson came into the room where her mother sat reading. The girl was dressed to go out and was drawing a pair of gloves over her ringed fingers.

"Where are you going, Eve?" inquired the lady. "It seems to me that you're running out altogether too much. There's your piano! You haven't practiced in months. Now don't blame me, Eve, if, when Marcus asks you to play, you fall flat."

A dull red ran into the girl's cheeks, but she made no reply as she smoothed the wrinkles from her gloves.

"The good Lord knows," continued the mother irritably, "that I've kept at you enough. Now Marc and Robert are home, how are you going to entertain them? Men demand so much."

The experiences of the past two years had taught Evelyn that lesson. It had been demand, demand and more demanding ever since, on girlish impulse, she had secretly married Oscar Bennett.

"And you heard what Marcus said last night about the Silent City folks,"



"And You Heard What Marcus Said Last Night About the Silent City Folks," Went on Mrs. Robertson.

went on Mrs. Robertson. "What you want of that Hopkins girl I don't understand. Marcus says her father is the most dangerous man among the lot of them, and the girl herself is queer."

"Oh, don't talk about the squatters all the time," cried Evelyn. "I hate the very sound of the word. What's Polly Hopkins, anyway? . . . Now Marcus is home—"

"Darling," the mother interrupted eagerly, "it has always been my hope that you and Marc would grow to care for each other. He is so rich and so handsome! Now, isn't he?"

A groan almost leapt from Evelyn's lips. What a fool she had been! Here she was married to a man she loathed, a man she was ashamed of! The realization that another man, rich, good-looking and in every way desirable, had turned his serious eyes upon her, almost made her blurt out the whole story to her mother; but having kept silent so long, she dared not speak now. All through the night she had tossed and turned, hunting some way to get Oscar Bennett out of her life without Marcus MacKenzie knowing anything about it. She dared not go to Oscar himself; Polly Hopkins was the only hope she had. All Bennett cared for was money. He was afraid of her as she was of him. Perhaps he would go away quietly and let her free. . . .

World's best money. . . .

World's best money. . . .

World's best money. . . .

World's best money. . . .

World's best money. . . .

World's best money. . . .



# Farm Machinery

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## AMERICAN SEEDING MACHINES

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## ECONOMY SILOS

**E. F. ENGLAND**

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

## Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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### LESSON FOR MARCH 5

JEHOVAH'S MERCY TO A HEATHEN CITY

**LESSON TEXT**—Jonah 3:1-4:11  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts: and let him return unto the Lord, and he will have mercy upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isa. 55:7.

**REFERENCE MATERIAL**—Isa. 45:20-25; 49:5-7; Jonah 1:1-2:10, Mal. 1:10, 11; John 3:16.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—God Sends Jonah on an Errand.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—How God Spared a Wicked City.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—Jonah's Missionary Adventure.

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Missionary Teaching of the Book of Jonah.

That the book of Jonah is historical we believe for the following reasons: First, its record and use in the Scriptures. That the writers of the Bible intended the impression of its historicity is without the shadow of a doubt. The suggestion that it is a parable is absolutely gratuitous. Second, the unbroken testimony of tradition among the Jews is that it is historic. Third, the testimony of Jesus Christ (Matt. 12:39-41). The words of Jesus Christ are final.

1. Jonah's Second Commission (vv. 1, 2).

When called the first time to go to Nineveh, he found the task too great for him. For his unfaithfulness, he was chastised. He repented and God restored his commission. The Lord said to him, "Preach the preaching that I bid thee" (v. 2). God knows how he wants His work done. Happy is the missionary, minister, Sunday-school teacher, who preaches God's Word just as He gave it.

11. Jonah's Preaching (vv. 3, 4).

1. His field (v. 3). "Nineveh was an exceeding great city." Not only was the city large, but its inhabitants were noted for their cruelty.

2. His message (v. 4). "Yet forty days and Nineveh shall be overthrown." This means that forty days were given by God for repentance ere the judgment would fall. God is long-suffering, not willing that any should perish, but that all should repent (II Pet. 3:9). Though He is merciful, yet there is a limitation to it. He says, "Yet forty days."

III. The Repentance of Nineveh (vv. 5-10).

1. They believed God (v. 5). They believed that God was speaking to them through the prophet about their sins and impending judgment.

2. They proclaimed a fast (vv. 5-9). The king and people joined sincerely in this movement. The call was for them to turn away from their sins. Their penitence was genuine, for they not merely put on sackcloth, the visible sign of mourning, but they cried to God (v. 8).

3. They reasoned that God would repent (v. 9). Though they had no assurance that God would have mercy, yet they reasoned that the sending of a prophet and the giving of a time before the fall of doom implied that God would be merciful if they repented. They were wise in so doing. We today know that God will have mercy if we repent (Acts 3:19). What utter folly to go on in sin in the face of the assurance that God will judge.

5. God's mercy shown (v. 10). "God saw their works that they turned from their evil way." God's eye is omniscient. Wherever there is a soul who is turning from sin in penitence, He sees. No one has ever wept over sin unnoticed by God. God rejoices when a sinner repents (Luke 15:10).

In the Book of Jonah we have portrayed the typical history of Israel:

"1. Jonah was called to a world mission, and so was Israel. (2) Jonah at first refused compliance with the divine purpose and plan, and so did Israel. (3) Jonah was punished by being cast into the sea, and so was Israel by being dispersed among the nations. (4) Jonah was not lost, but rather especially preserved during this part of his experience, and Israel is not being assimilated by the nations, but being kept for God. (5) Jonah, repentant and cast out by the fish, is restored to life and action again, and Israel, repentant and cast out by the nations, shall be restored to her former national position. (6) Jonah, obedient, goes upon his mission to Nineveh, and Israel obedient, shall ultimately engage in her original mission to the world. (7) Jonah is successful in that his message is acted upon to the salvation of Nineveh, so Israel shall be blessed in that she shall be used to the conversion of the whole world."

—Dr. Gray's Commentary.

**The Apostles Work Wonders.**  
And by the hands of the apostles were many signs and wonders wrought among the people. And believers were the more added to the Lord, multitudes both of men and women.—Acts 5:12-14.

**Death in Life.**  
For we which live are always delivered unto death for Jesus' sake, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh, then death worked in us, but life.—II Cor. 4:11-12.

**True Friendship.**  
We do not like our friends the worse because they sometimes give us an opportunity to call at them heartily. Their hearts reconcile us to their virtues.—Ezra 1:1.

**A Bull About Bull.**  
Eastern Paper.—Yesterday John Hobbs, a farmer of this county, was badly gored by an infuriated bull.—Boston Times.

## FARM POULTRY

### SPEED RECORD FOR PIGEONS

Birds Bred by Department of Agriculture Have Established New Marks in Flights.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The homing pigeons, bred and owned by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture, at the government farm, Beltsville, Md., have established a record during the past three years which stands alone and unequalled. Beginning with 1919, the year in which the loft was established, the Beltsville birds won first and second in the 100-mile and first in the 200-mile young-



Starting a Homer on its Journey.

bird races as well as best average speed in flights of from 100 to 300 miles. In 1920 the birds from this loft won first, second, and third in the 200-mile and first, second, and third in the 300-mile race. In 1921 they won first, second, and third in both the 400 and 500-mile old-bird races, and best average speed of the Washington Racing Pigeon club and the National City Pigeon association under whose auspices the races were flown.

In 1919 there were 33 lofts competing, in 1920 35 lofts, and in 1921 over 40 lofts comprising the best birds of the best breeders in all of Washington. This record of first and second and first, second, and third in all races from 100 to 500 miles was won separately by individual birds and has never been equaled by any homing pigeon breeder in the District of Columbia or vicinity, which not only proves the superiority of the Beltsville birds, but is a tribute to the ability and untiring efforts of Mr. A. Jacobson, who has full charge of their breeding and training.

### VERMIN DESTROYERS

One ounce of carbolic acid to each gallon of whitewash.

To one gallon of kerosene put one pound of naphthalene. Let stand two or three days. Shake before using.

To one pint of air-slacked lime stir in one ounce of liquid carbolic acid and three pounds of finely ground tobacco. Mix with a stick, stirring thoroughly.

### KEEP ONLY PUREBRED STOCK

High-Class Stock of Any Kind Has Tendency to Bring Other Good Animals to Farm.

The first fundamental of successful poultry keeping, whether on the farm, in a city yard, or in the large plant, is good stock. It is true that a good many farmers and others get fairly good results from ordinary stock, but if the same care and attention were devoted to birds of better breeding more satisfactory returns would be made.

There is another benefit from keeping good stock that is not easily measured, but, nevertheless, is recognized as having a big money value in the long run. That benefit is the general improvement in the place, methods, and the man himself, that comes from having birds that are above the ordinary. A man who has well-bred stock talks about it and shows it to his neighbors. Naturally, he wants the surroundings of his flock to look ship-shape, and he takes pride in showing a knowledge of feeds and the methods of feeding.

High-class stock of any kind has a tendency to bring other purchased animals to the farm. A good purebred animal continues its work of improvement indefinitely, not only within its own class, but everywhere on the farm, from the field to the library.

### GRAIN FOR GEESE IN WINTER

Handful of Equal Parts Oats and Corn for Each Fowl is About Right—Feed Green Stuff.

The grain ration for geese in winter should be equal parts oats and corn. Give about a handful to each bird once a day. They require an abundance of green feed of some kind throughout the winter. Clover hay or alfalfa and green corn are excellent winter feed. Geese eat corn all day long, but it is impossible to provide a sufficient quantity of corn to keep them from eating the green feed of apples, etc. A very good feed of ap-

# THE COTTAGE GARDENER

## ENRICHED SOIL WILL PRODUCE GOOD CROPS



Well Fertilized-Plot of Ground, With Reasonable Attention, Is Sure to Give Satisfaction to the Grower Who Will Keep the Weeds Out and Provide Sufficient Amount of Moisture.

## RICH SOIL SURE TO GET RESULTS

Danger in Use of Too Much Commercial Fertilizer; May Injure the Plants.

### AS TOP OR SIDE DRESSING

May Be Mixed With Soil Along Rows During the Period of Growth—Mixtures Containing Much Nitrogen Are Favored.

A limited quantity of high-grade commercial fertilizer can be used to advantage on garden soils even where a considerable supply of barnyard manures have been applied. Commercial fertilizers act quickly and can be used to special advantage where it is desired to mature crops in a short period of time.

The best results can be obtained by the use of fertilizer on land that is well filled with organic matter. However, fair results may be obtained by the use of fertilizer on land that has not been manured and which is deficient in organic matter, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The great danger in the use of commercial fertilizers is that too large quantities may be applied and cause injury to the plants. It must be borne in mind that commercial fertilizers are a very concentrated form of plant food and, therefore, should be used in moderation.

### Amount Needed in Garden.

Market gardeners frequently use as much as 2,000 pounds of commercial fertilizer on an acre of ground. This would be at the rate of about 4 or 5 pounds to a plot of ground 10 feet in each direction or 100 square feet. Assuming that the average backyard garden is about 30 by 60 feet in size, 50 to 70 pounds of standard, high-grade truckers' fertilizer would be all that would be safe to apply on a garden of those dimensions. Under most conditions 50 pounds will be the maximum amount to use.

Commercial fertilizers are usually put up in sacks containing 100, 167 or 200 pounds and a good plan would be for two or more gardeners to join together in buying fertilizer.

### Methods of Application.

There are two or three methods of applying commercial fertilizers. The first and most common is by scattering the fertilizer broadcast over the land after it has been plowed and harrowed, then giving the soil a second and even a third harrowing to mix the fertilizer with it thoroughly. Another method is to apply the fertilizer underneath the rows, the plan being to open the furrows, scatter in the fertilizer, then, by means of a single-shovel plow or wheel hoe, thoroughly mix the fertilizer with the soil in the bottom of the furrow. The surface soil is then returned and no seeds are planted for a few days until the fertilizer becomes thoroughly incorporated with the soil.

The third method of applying commercial fertilizers is to use them as a top or side dressing along the rows of plants during the period of growth. Nitrate of soda and fertilizer mixtures containing a considerable percentage of nitrogen are generally used for this purpose. When using fertilizer as a side dressing care should be taken that it is not applied too near the base of the plants, but at a little distance from the row, and then it should be cultivated into the upper 2 or 3 inches of

soil, so that the small feeder roots of plants will gradually reach it.

### Elements in Fertilizers.

The three main elements of plant food contained in commercial fertilizers are phosphoric acid, nitrogen, and potash. Nitrogen has the effect of stimulating the leaf growth, and phosphoric acid and potash have a tendency to increase root growth and to mature the seeds of the plants. Root crops and potatoes require a reasonable amount of potash. Corn, beans, and others of the garden crops, which are grown for their pods or seeds, want a sufficient supply of phosphoric acid, while lettuce, celery, swiss chard, and others of the salad or leaf crops require plenty of nitrogen. The safest plan, however, is to apply an all-round or complete fertilizer having approximately 8 per cent phosphoric acid, 4 or 5 per cent nitrogen, and 2 or 3 per cent potash on land that is to be devoted to general garden crops.

### RICH, SANDY LOAM FOR BEETS

Seed Should Be Sown About Time Last Frosts Are Due; Ready for Use in Few Weeks.

Garden beets may be grown in any good soil, but thrive best on rich, sandy loam. The seed can be sown about the time the last frosts are due, and the young beets will be ready for use in 4 to 6 weeks.

Later plantings will give a succession and provide beets for winter storage. The seed should be sown in a drill with about 8 or 10 seed balls to the foot. It should be borne in mind that each seed ball contains from



Young Beets Make Good Greens.

1 to 6 seeds, and that the beets will require considerable thinning. The young beets that are pulled out in thinning may be used as greens during the early spring. When beets are to be given hand cultivation, they should be given hand cultivation, the rows may be spaced as closely as 12 to 14 inches apart and the plants should be thinned to 2 to 3 inches in the row.—United States Department of Agriculture.

### DRAINAGE IS IMPORTANT

Garden land is lined to be wet should be thoroughly drained before crops are planted upon it. If the drains or open ditches cannot be provided the next best thing is to plant the crops on slight ridges, so that the roots will be above the water table in the soil.

## USE SLOAN'S TO EASE LAME BACKS

YOU can't do your best when your back and every muscle aches with fatigue. Apply Sloan's Liniment freely, without rubbing, and enjoy a penetrating glow of warmth and comfort.

Good for rheumatism, neuralgia, sprains and strains, aches and pains, sciatica, sore muscles, stiff joints and the after effects of weather exposure.

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Specialist in chronic diseases.

I make study and treatment of any kind of disease the family Doctor is not curing. Tell me your trouble and I'll tell you what is your disease and what can be done for it. I'll send blank and specimen case. Give me your name.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

**J. ROY CESSNA**

**He's The Insurance Man Bedford, Pa.**

Congressman Fred Britten, of Chicago returned from Chicago to Washington, D. C. and on his return he told majority leader Mondell, that he way things look Chicago will only get two Republican Congressmen this year. It now has twelve Republicans. That would be a great tumble. Pennsylvania is going to elect several Democrats this year, and maybe old Bedford—Blair will furnish one of the several too. It's pretty hard to elect a Democrat from hide-bound Bedford and Blair Counties but the farmers are tired of having no marketing and the laborers are peevish because the "full dinner pail" has ceased to function under Republican rule. We will wait and see if the tide will turn sufficiently to put a Democrat in. About four thousand Republicans will have to vote for the Democratic candidate. But we see some hopes.

**A Bull About Bull.**

Eastern Paper.—Yesterday John Hobbs, a farmer of this county, was badly gored by an infuriated bull.—Boston Times.

## HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

PAHSON IS A MIGHTY FINE PREACHER, CEPN HE EXPOUNDS ON DE TABLE SO HAHD WID. HE FIS' A MAN JES' CAINT TAKE A NAP!



Perhaps by the time France figures out how she is to maintain the big army she says she needs there may be a revision of plans—and fears.

A Frenchman has invented an automobile that can fly, and it is now up to some American to invent a pedestrian who can soar at will.

Invention of the "telephot," or the telephone that can see, would be a great scientific achievement, no doubt, but it would spoil a lot of good alibis.

Though young Prince Hirohito has assumed the regency in Japan, it is worthy of remark that a few of the older statesmen are remaining on the job.

An English professor says arnaments are merely the symptoms of a disease. Opposition to big navies, suggests that most of the world has a sea-sickness.

How marvelous is the vitality of the bolshevik, ruler! Though it has no purchasing power worth mentioning, it is still strong enough to go on depressing regularly.

In the evolution of the old-fashioned cook into the "home assistant," what has become of the gifted woman who used to bake two or three good batches of real bread every week?

Fortunately, when a man shuts himself up in his garage and starts his engine to warm things up, the car is not damaged and may readily enough be taken back by the dealer for the unpaid installments.

### True Friendship.

We do not like our friends the worse because they sometimes give us an opportunity to call at them heartily. Their hearts reconcile us to their virtues.—Ezra 1:1.



## SPROUL

Mrs. McVey of Altoona and Mrs. William Wright of Queen were visitors at the home of William Benton last week.

Mrs. Esterline and Mrs. Delozier of McKee were callers in town one day last week.

Miss Hattie Colebaugh of King spent a few days last week at the home of H. R. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCreary of East Freedom were callers in Sproul one evening last week.

The General Refractories company is storing quite a large quantity of coal in anticipation of the rumored strike.

The pupils of the schools rendered an excellent program on Washington's birthday. Quite a few of the parents of the community attended.

Mrs. Effie Furry visited at the home of Martin Brown on Friday.

Ralph Finnegan, an employee of the General Refractories company, had the misfortune to have one of his fingers severely torn and lacerated on Thursday morning while opening the hopper on a coal car. Dr. Johnston rendered medical aid.

The followers of Isaac Walton are enjoying some fine fishing these warm days. The champion fisher seems to be Joe Weyandt of Queen who landed a string of forty-three fine suckers last Monday.

The funeral of Mrs. Harry Shears of Duaneville was attended by quite a number of members of the Lodge of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, Mr. Shears being a member of that order.

Adolphus Dively and family and William Dively of Altoona were callers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dively, on Sunday.

A. C. Dively who was taken to the Nason Hospital last week suffering from rheumatism, is reported as being not much improved at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Watter who were reported in these columns a short time ago as leaving for Nebraska have written to friends saying they arrived at their new home and are enjoying good health.

Business callers in Altoona over the week-end were Lee Shoemaker, John Murphy and G. W. McCreary. Ernest Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, is suffering from an attack of typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Close have furnished the house vacated by George Burket and intend taking up housekeeping on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Harry Roundbush of Imler and Mrs. R. Park Roundbush of Spring Hope were callers at the home of Mrs. C. A. McCarty on Thursday of last week.

Miss Mary McCarty and Raymond McCarty of Barre, were week-end visitors with their brothers, R. I. and C. A. McCarty.

Sherman Croy of Osterburg was a social caller in Sproul Sunday.

Mrs. William Wiggins of Altoona visited her aunt, Mrs. E. Murphy, over the week-end.

Miss Madeline Murphy and Miss May Helsel called on friends in Newry on Saturday afternoon.

## NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania on Monday, March 27, 1922, by C. A. McClure, F. W. Woodcock and F. B. Stem under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29, 1917, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called KIMMEL LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, the character and object of which is to supply light, heat and power or any of them by electricity to the public in the township of Kimmel, County of Bedford, State of Pennsylvania, and to such persons, partnerships or corporations residing therein or adjacent thereto as may desire the same, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

James Collins Jones, Solicitor.

Mar. 3-17.

## FOOD VALUE OF CHINESE BIRD NESTS

The modern diet specialist neglects nothing. Now he has investigated the food properties of the bird nests, which the Chinese regard as a rare delicacy, says the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Wang shows that the Chinese edible bird's nest has the properties of a protein as well as those of a carbohydrate. It belongs, therefore, to the class of glycoprotein. Its percentage composition resembles that of a silvery mucin. It contains 10.29 per cent nitrogen and at least 17.26 per cent carbohydrate. Artificial digestion experiments indicated that the bird's nest was digested by both pepsin hydrochloric acid and trypsin at a slower speed than a boiled egg. Feeding experiments indicate that the nest protein is probably of an inferior quality.

## FRIENDS COVE LUTHERAN PASTORATE

Rev. J. A. Brosius, Pastor.  
Services for Sunday, March 5th.  
Rainsburg: 10 A. M.  
St. Mark's: 2:00 P. M. 3:30 P. M.  
Class in the catechism.  
Bald Hill: 7 P. M.

## DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

March 5—Fishertown: Sunday school 9, preaching 10, catechizing 11 a. m.; St. Paul's: Sunday school at 1, preaching at 2, catechizing at 3 p. m.

## Success.

There are exceptions to every rule, but generally speaking if you are not successful you haven't worked hard enough or you haven't followed the right plan.

RICHELIEU THEATRE  
BEDFORD, PENNA.

Showing only the pick of the pictures

Our Motto: Clean Pictures.

FIRST AGAIN!

The General Electric Co., after spending over a million dollars, have perfected a new light for projecting Moving Pictures that is absolutely flickerless. With this new light there can't be any flicker or eye strain the front row of seats will be just the same as the back row of seats, the picture seems to float on the screen without flicker or shadow of any kind. Although, we had the most modern equipment installed up until the present time, we realize we can't do too much to save any undue strain on the eye, so at a great cost, we have thrown out the old and installed the new, THIS IS THE FIRST THEATRE IN PENNA. TO INSTALL THIS NEW LIGHT. It was successfully tried out in Boston, and from these comes direct to us, come and see the improvement. When better equipment or better pictures are made, this will be one of the first Theatres, ALWAYS, to have them.

## NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

Mon. Tues. Wed. March 6th, 7th and 8th.

The Million Dollar Master Picture

"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

THE FOUR HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse is a living, breathing answer to those who still refuse to take motion pictures seriously. Its production lifts the silent drama to an artistic plane that it has never touched before. The grandeur of Cecil B. DeMille Productions, and the mighty D. W. Griffith Productions appears pale and artificial in the light of this new production words cannot describe it. 12,500 people were engaged to make it, 125,000 tons of masonry steel lumber were used. An entire French village, capable of housing 6000 souls was built and destroyed, under shell fire before the camera lens.

Fifty reels were made (500,000 ft. of film) it was then cut down to 12 reels (12,000 ft.) which is what you will see. Fourteen cameramen were employed to shoot the scenes from every angle, and Rex Ingram the director had, at times fourteen directors helping him.

Field kitchens and a complete commissary organization were required to feed the army of 12,500 persons. The cast contains two dozen principal players, who in other productions would be rated as stars.

The production was made by METRO under the direction of REX INGRAM.

Due to the length, no Comedy or News will be shown, first show will start promptly at 7, and second show at 9:15. No seats sold ahead or reserved, first come first served.

Adults 50c

Children 25c.

Thursday Friday March 9 and 10th.

METRO SCREEN CLASSIC PRODUCTION

"BLACKMAIL"

featuring VIOLA DANA

from the popular story of Lucia Chamberlain published in the Saturday Evening Post.

The play features the attempt of a beautiful adventuress to blackmail a wealthy young man into marrying her but when success seems assured love upsets the plot. Its a special Production carrying a thrilling romance, that discloses the inside workings of a band of expert crooks. Also

Harold Lloyd in a special comedy and

Adventures of Bob and Bill.

Adults 30c

Children 10c

Saturday, March 11th.

Gladys Walton in the special attraction

"PLAYING WITH FIRE"

The story is rapid-fire, mirth-provoking comedy-drama of general appeal. Its a Comedy filled with laughs, it will send you home with a smile.

Also Special Christy Comedy

"WRECKLESS SEX"

More fun than you ever had before. Come early.

Adults 30c

Children 10c

Special Matinee at 2:15 (over at 4) every Saturday.

NOTE! Our admission is always Adults 30c Children 10c (except on very special occasions such as "THE FOUR HORSEMEN of the Apocalypse") and shows start at 7:15 and 9 p. m.

We are selling a special ten show ticket good for any ten 30c shows for \$2.00 making each show 20c (war tax extra 30c on the ten shows).

## BUSINESS MAN of Ability Wanted

To take Distributing agency of an old established Automobile in the Light Six \$1,500.00 class that is well known in this section.

Automobile experience not necessary if you are a keen business man and have the money.

The manufacturer is in good financial shape and in position to give aid to the right man. Act quick if you want to get in right. Address C. W. Sausser, 603 Beatty Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

## POINT

Dogs got among Fred Dennison's flock of sheep and killed and tore up some eight or ten one morning last week. There are too many dogs running at large in the county.

Squire Robert C. Smith spent several days last week in Altoona and Roaring Springs on a business mission.

Chester Nunamaker made a trip to Imler last week. He was looking at a property that is for sale in that community. Mr. Nunamaker wants to buy if he can find a property to suit him.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Shaffer were Sunday guests of Clay Shaffer and family at Wolfsburg Route 1.

Thomas Bridenthal had a paralytic stroke one day last week. We have not heard how seriously he was affected.

The sick reported last week are all improving. Little Sara Gohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gohn, is the latest reported addition to the list.

Hicks weather prediction was a little late coming but it is here now as the weather is very disagreeable.

## SCHELLSBURG

The annual meeting of the Joint Consistory of the Schellsburg church of the Reformed church will meet in the church on next Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. George E. Metzger spent a day or so last week at New Kensington with his son, George, who is ill.

Pied Clark, of Johnstown, spent Saturday and Sunday with his aunt Mrs. Jesse Clark.

Messrs. Frank and Hubert Colvin, of Altoona, spent Sunday with their families.

T. H. Rock and C. R. Beaver made a business trip to Windber last Friday.

Mrs. Sophia Shull, of Johnstown, is spending some time with her brother, Henry McKinney and family.

Mrs. Don Mark went to Warriors Mark last week to see her father, who is ill.

The services in the Lutheran church on next Sunday, March 5, will be in the evening.

Walter Colvin has started a milk route over town and has been delivering milk every morning for a week or two.

There are several cases of chicken pox and three day measles in our town at present.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Caroline Price, late of Monroe Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executrix named in the last will and testament of Caroline Price, late of Monroe Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

Hazel C. Fletcher.

Executrix.

Frank E. Colvin,

Attorney.

Bedford, Pa. R. D. 1

STOCK REDUCTION  
OFFER

I am offering this opportunity to buy shoes at greatly reduced cost.

Have 1000 pair of shoes I will sell beginning

Friday, March 3,

and closing Saturday, March 11 as follows:

50 pairs women's shoes at .....	\$1.95	100 pairs boys' shoes up to 5½ in size at .....	\$1.95
100 pairs women's shoes at .....	\$2.95	100 pairs boy's shoes up to 5½ in size at .....	\$2.95
100 pairs women's shoes at .....	\$3.45	50 pairs infants shoes up to 5 in size 95c	
50 pairs men's shoes at .....	\$1.95	100 pairs children's shoes up to 8 in size at .....	\$1.45
100 pairs men's shoes at .....	\$2.95	100 pairs misses' shoes up to 2 in size at .....	\$1.95
100 pairs men's shoes at .....	\$3.45		
50 pairs boys' shoes up to 13½ in size at .....	\$1.45		

Arctics and heavy Rubbers at less than cost to manufacture

You must see these shoes to appreciate the bargains. I will not speak of their value. Come and be convinced. Come early and fit yourself while the sizes are here to select from.

Am giving these bargains only for cash.

This offer is made in good faith. You have never had such an opportunity for bargains, and may never have another like it.

Bedford's Only Exclusive Footwear Store

George T. Jacobs

## BIG SALE



50 HORSES 50

BEDFORD, PENNA.

Saturday, March 11,

1922 at 10 A. M. Rain or Shine at

Stiver's Stables

All kinds of horses, wagons and harness, and we will sell your horses or other articles for the usual commission.

R. A. STIVER,  
Bedford, Penna.

## SPRING HOPE

Humphrey Smith has his sugar camp open and is getting a fine lot of the sweet water.

The "Three Day" measles have been making the rounds and are making a clean sweep among the children.

D. B. Griffith, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is reported some better.

Our school teacher was sick for a few days this week and the school was closed.

Last Wednesday evening the young folks held a party at the home of Elwood Calhoun which was well attended. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Smith gave a taffy pull to a bunch of youngsters and it was greatly enjoyed by all.

Harry Hoover is preparing to build a garage, having lately purchased a new Ford car.

Mrs. Susan Rouser, of New Paris, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Russell Wonders.

George M. Smith has been quite busy this winter doing custom sawing and it looks as though there would be some building done this summer around here.

Pilgrim.

NAPOLEON NEGLECTED  
IN HIS LAST ILLNESS

Despite numerous accounts by English writers in justification of the conduct of Napoleon's guardians and medical men toward the eminent exile, the French keep alive the old traditions of neglect and hardship. In an article by Masson which is reviewed in Le Progres Medical it is asserted that the prisoner was not permitted to see the daily bulletins sent by the Surgeon O'Meara to Lowe, the Governor. The reason for this attitude seems to have been that the medical man thought Napoleon was shamming sickness to obtain sympathy.

When death approached, an effort was made to procure a reputable medical man agreeable to the patient. Death occurred while the well known French physician Pelletan was en route for the island. The friendliest criticism must admit that the Emperor never received the services of any medical man of great prominence or repute for still during his six years' imprisonment.

Don't blame anybody but yourself if your nights are made miserable by indigestion. You failed to take Tanlac. Ed. D. Heckerman.

Are you  
a home  
Decorator?

BROAD TOP COAL

\$5.00 ton

Delivered

DAVIDSON BROS.